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American Troops Led Allies Into Imperial City.

Emperor And Empress.

Washington, August 22.-The navy cablegram from Admiral Remov:

TAKU, August 20, VIA CHE-FOO, Aug ust 21 -Dickens' command is landing proud." today. Pekin, 16th. All except Imperial city cleared of Chinese troops. American troops first to enter Imperiacity; have penetrated to the gates of the 100 Chinese killed, five Americans deaths from them." wounded. Chaffee's losses, six killed, thirty wounded, two days' fighting.

(Signed) REMEY.

The navy department understands from the reference to the palace that the American troops, after penetrating yesterday. the Imperial city, were, when the despatch was sent, attacking the Forbidden city. This is the inner inclosure of the Imperial city.

#### The Emperor And Empress.

the empress dowager, Hein-Yung, Yi- St. Helena." Li-Shan and Lien-Ynen were executed on the 11th. Yun-Lu is to share the same fate. The emperor and empress left Pekin on the 13th for Wu-Taishan, with imperial troops. Yan Ye has been appointed commander of the Wu-Wei army." Another despatch of the 16th, from Pao-Ting-Fu, says that, although the empress left Pekin, the emperor remained behind.

Barry Reports All Prosperous. Washington, August 22.-The war department has received the following cablegram:

Tien Tsin, August 19. - Adjutant to your telegram of the 16th, horses, cavalry mounted. Grant (transport) due ing in 2:09. in Manila now. Hospitals excellent, ample for present army, well supplied and in fine condition. Everything sat isfactory. Go to Pekin tomorrow, Sick and wounded doing well.

(Signed) BARRY.

Missisnarles Safe. Washington, August 22.-The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions has received today a cablegram from Cheefoo, as follows: Psalms exxiv, 7; Pekin and Tung-Chew missionaries, also Chapins, Smiths, Wycoffs. saved." The Pekin missionaries are Rev. W. S. Ament, Rev. C. E. Ewing, wife and two children. Miss Ada Haven, Miss Nellie Russell, Mrs. J. L. Mateer. The Tung-Chow missionaries who had taken refuge at Pekin are: Mrs. Mary E. Andrews, Miss Jane C. Evans, Miss Abbie G. Chapin, Rev. Chauncey Goodrich, D. D, wife and three children, James H. Ingram, M. D., wife and two children, Miss Luella Miner, Rev E. G. Towksbury, wife and two children; Rev. Howard S. Galt and wife. The Pang-Chuang missionaries who were at the annual meeting and took refuge at and York for Boston, Pekin are: Rev. Arthur H. Smith, D. D., and wife, the Misses E. Gertrude York and Kittiwan of Philadelphia are people's one when they stopped. and H. Grace Wycoff. Lin-Ching in the harbor. missionaries under the same conditions

#### as a bird out of the snare of the fowlers; the snare is broken, and we have escaped."

(Note-Rev. C. E. Ewing is a brother of Rev. G. H. Ewing, who returned with his wife to Danvers last week. E. G. Tewksbury is the scn of George H. Tewksbury of 200 Summer street, Bos-

#### Fighting At Tien-Tsin Sunday.

London, August 22 - "The allies were fighting the Chinese outside Tien Tsin to the British admiralty from Taku, under date of August 20th, adding that the engagement was reported to have occurred six miles south of Tien-Tsin. Admiral Bruce also sent a despatch Two Hundred Guests Participate, In- bers of the department. dated Pekin, August 17th, from the general officer commanding there, in which nothing is said as to the sitnation at Pekin. It gives a partial list of the British casualties, during the siege of the legations, including Capt. Bernard Strouts, who died of wounds, and regrets that "owing to the heavy roads vored by the finest of weather and all unable to participate in the entry," ad success. About 200 people tasted the department has received the following ding that the "way they brought their clambake set forth by Robert Green of

#### GREAT DUELLING COUNTRY.

London, August 22 -The Rome cor respondent of the Daily Mail says: "In pulace. Capt. Reilly, Fifth artillery, the past two weeks, duels have caused killed on 15th. Morning 19th, Sixth a veritable slaughter in Italy. Four cavalry, and about 400 English and persons were killed while duelling last Japanese dispersed about 1600 Boxers Saturday. In the last year, there were eight miles outside of Tien Tsin. About 2400 duels in the country, and 480

#### BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the games played in the National league

New York 8, Philadelphia 2; at New Beston 8, Brooklyn 16; at Boston,

#### A COUNTER PROCLAMATION.

London, August 22.-Mr. Kruger, ac-Washington, August 22 —The Japan- cording to the Lorenzo Marques corres ese legation today received a telegram pondent of the Daily Express, has isof the 21st from the foreign office at sued a proclamation counter to the lat-Tokio, conveying the following des- est one of Lord Roberts. The presipatches received yesterday from the dent of the Transvasl says: "It will Japanese consul general at Shanghai: help you nothing to lay down your A despatch from a Chinese official of arms or to leave the commandos. Ev-Pao Ting-Fu says that by the order of ery step homeward means a step nearer

#### MICHAEL DROPPED OUT.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., August 22 -In the twenty-five-mile motor-paced race between Johnnie Relson and Jimmy Michael at Pleasant beach today, Michsel dropped out in the seventh mile. Nelson continued and went the twenty five miles in twenty-two minutes, eleven and two-fifths seconds.

#### BORALMA'S NEW RECORD.

Boston, August 12,-The feature of he afternoon races at Readville today was the 2:12 trot for the Massachusetts General, Washington: With reference stake of \$10 000 and it was won by E. Varrell, Thomas Mahoney, and many Thomas W. Lawson's Boralma in stright others. at Taku and forwarded to front. Sixth noticeably, he bettered his record, go-

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, August 22.-Forecast for New England: Generally fair Thursday and Friday, light southwest winds.

#### ALL ACQUITTED.

HAVANA, August 22.—All the accused in the customs house frauds have been scauitted.

#### HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Aug. 23.—The steamer Lehigh, Perth Amboy, towing barges Burden and Baltic, coal for J. A. and A. did. W. Walker; Watchman, Port Johnson, coal for Kittery; James Baker, Plum island, sand for Kittery; Herbert M. Rogers, do: Break of Day, Rondont, cement for local dealers; tug Piscata-New Castle for Eliot and Berwick for

Sailed, Aug. 22-Arthur McArdle, Philadelphia; tug Paoli, barge Dundo,

Sailed, Aug. 23-Wilson & Williard;

luded to above is: "Our soul is escaped pleted.

Have A Day's Fun At Newington.

Aug. 19,"so Rear Admiral Bruce wires Clambake, Music and Sports at The John Knight Falm.

cluding Some From Out Of Town.

The outing of the police department t the John Kuight farm, Newington, on Wednesday, the 22nd inst., was faand forced murch the naval brigade was the other conditions contributing to guns by boat and road from Tien-Tsin this city — a bake notable for its is an achievement of which they may be toothsomeness, its generous quantity and the celerity with which it disappeared down the throats of the scoress at the tubles.

> Among the guests was Chief Healy of Manchester, with Deputy Cassidy and Officers O'Dowd, Moore, Archambeau and McQuaid, City Clerk Smith, Supt. Eugene Libby of the Manchester city farm and City Auditor Dodge. To give the names of the Portsmouth persons present would mean to present a list of about all the prominent business and professional men of the city, for City Marshal Entwistle's invitations covered all classes as completely as

In the crowd were: Mayor McIntire Hon. J. Albert Walker, City Clerk Moore, Judge Edward H. Adams, Chief Engineer Randall, Police Commissioners John J. Laskey and A. F. Howard, Morris C. Foye, John Griffin, Chauncey B. Hoyt, Herbert B. Dow, H. C. Locke, True W. Priest, Frank W. Rice, C. W. Ham, Thomas C. Leckey, E. Percy Lawrence, W. B. Mathes, Alderman Joshua M. Vaughan, C. W. Newell. Joseph H. Gardiner, Michael E. Long, John Long, Alderman Charles E. Whitehouse, Postmaster John H. Bartlett, George D. Gove, Grand Treasurer Charles H. Marcy, Dr. G. Scott Locke, Dr. Benja- Wood, Past Chiefs J. G. Cox, C. B. min Cheover, W. E. Peirce, Leon E. Yost, Charles H. Lane, George F. Scruton, W. T. Morrissey, E B. Prime, Berry, Charles Loger, T. Harlow and Dr. E. B. Sherburne, Rienzi Ridge, Jos- H. A. Dillow. Four candidates were eph E. Hoxie, George Ducker, D. J. Reagan, P. J. Flanigan, J. Frank Magraw, Fred B. Coleman, Albert H. Eu- ferred the grand lodge degree on the twistle, George Collis, Alderman Rich- past quiefs. After the meeting refreshard A .Kirvan, G. F. Drow, B B. Wallace, monts were served. Harry B. Yeaton, Thomas Leary, John Young, John Sandford, A. N. Wells, Fred M. Stacy, E. T. Cotton, Gustave Peyser, Arthur F. Cox, City Marshal Thomas Entwistle, Assistant Marshal Frank H. West, Capt. F. E. H. Maiden, Officers Hurley, Quinn, Holbrook, Anderson, Murphy, Hilton, Kelley, McCaffery, Robinson, Seymour, Shannon and Burns, City Solicitor S. Peter Emery, William M. Norton, Ernest Robinson, Thomas Laughlin, Fred H. Ward, John

The party went to the Knight farm in barges that left the pulice station at eight, nine and ten o'clock. A German street band was taken along and to this foresight of Marshal Entwistle in due the music of the day. About eleven o'clock chowder was served to all who wished as an appetite whetter for the more serious task of making way with the bake. The latter was ser ved at half past one o'clock. It was steaming bot and the lobsters, eggs and corn that usually round out such a spread were right there. Mr. Green and his assistants had prepared enough to give all their fill and rarely does a bake afford more general satisfaction among a hungry crowd than this one

Previous to the bake, a baseball game was started between a nine composed of police officers and another picked up from the crowd at large. Five innings were played, resulting in the defeat of qua, Boston, towing barges Eliot and the policemen by the score of twentythree to one.

The winners, who assumed the title of the "Invincibles" straight way, were thereupon challenged to a game by G Fred Drew and accepted. The second contest took place after the bake was tug Piecataqua, barges Dover, Exoter digested. Only two and a half innings were played, but the "Invincibles" led The steam yachts Intrepid of New all the way and were five to the other

These games aroused no little interest The steamer Mystic was on the route among the spectators. The triumphant pitcher; Varrell, first base; Fogg, sec-

ond base: Newell, third base: Morrissey, short stop; Marcy, left field; E. Percy Lawrence and D. J. Resgan, cen ter field; Postmaster John H. Bartlett. right field. The policemen's team had Officer O'Dowd of Manchester, catcher, and White, pitcher.

Before the outing ended, a group picture of the party was taken by Newell, and a number of races were run off in the grove. Officer O'Dowd defeated Tom Leary in a forty-yard dash and Marshal Entwistle won from John Knight in a desperate spurt that caused much amusement.

The whole affair was most successful and reflects great credit on the mem

#### MAINE NOTES.

The reunion of the Seventeenth Maine Regiment association was beld Tuesday at Merrymeeting park, Lewis-

The Biddeford police have been looking for a man who gave his name as Harry Scott. He is wanted for trying to flimflam N. Goodkowsky out of \$10

The Central Labor union of Bidde- Jere ford and Saco will have a big celebra tion Labor day. There will be a parade in the morning and in the afternoon there will be a program of field and track events at the Saco driving park. The list of events has already been auranged and will furnish plenty of amusement for the large crowd that will probably be in attendance.

The revolver business in Biddeford has increased materially since the burglary and highway robbery scares. One dealer who had a good stock of firearms has sold out and ordered more. An Alfred street repair shop at the present time has twenty or more revolvers to repair from a 22 calibre to a 33.

#### OFFICIAL VISITATION.

Oak Castle, No. 4, Knights of the Golden Eagle, and Granite State commandery, No. 1, entertained on Wednes day evening Supreme Chief John B. Roberts of Columbia Castle, Charlestown, and his staff, as follows: Past Grand Chief F. Q. Johnson, Grand Chief A. H. Shaw, Grand Vice Chief F. S. Waite, Grand Sir Herald H. F. Logau, Grand First Guardsman G. A. given the sir knight's degree and the f visitors exemplified the work and con-

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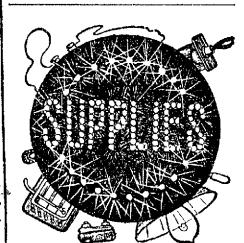
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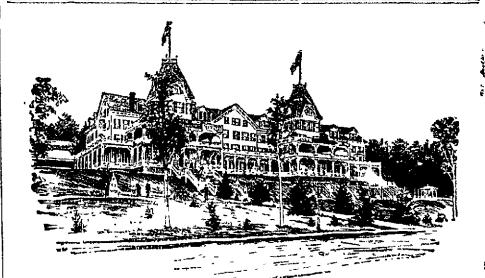
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missionaries under the same conditions The steamer Mystic was on the route among the spectators. The triumphant are: Roy. F. M. Chapin, wife and two again this morning, repairs on her children. The passage of scripture alsteaming apparatus having been combined to above is: "Our soul is escaped pleted.

LI. steamboats and trains arrive at and depart from the hot-l grounds. The necess of social team consisted of City Clerk Smith of and secret recictive, clubs and orders. Mountain and Lake Scenery, Pare Spring Water and secret recictive, clubs and orders. Mountain and Lake Scenery, Pare Spring Water and secret recictive, clubs and orders. Mountain and Lake Scenery, Pare Spring Water and secret recictive, clubs and orders. Mountain and Lake Scenery, Pare Spring Water and secret recictive, clubs and orders. Mountain and Lake Scenery, Pare Spring Water and secret recictive, clubs and orders. Mountain and Lake Scenery, Pare Spring Water and secret recictive, clubs and orders. Mountain and Lake Scenery, Pare Spring Water and secret recictive, clubs and orders. Mountain and Lake Scenery, Pare Spring Water and secret recictive, clubs and orders. Mountain and Lake Scenery, Pare Spring Water and secret recictive, clubs and orders. Mountain and Lake Scenery, Pare Spring Water and secret recictive, clubs and orders. Mountain and Lake Scenery, Pare Spring Water and secret recictive, clubs and orders. Mountain and Lake Scenery, Pare Spring Water and secret recictive, clubs and orders. Mountain and Lake Scenery, Pare Spring Water and secret recictive, clubs and orders. Mountain and Lake Scenery, Pare Spring Water and secret recictive, clubs and orders. Mountain and Lake Scenery, Pare Spring Water and secret recictive, clubs and orders. Mountain and Lake Scenery, Pare Spring Water and secret recictive, clubs and orders. Mountain and Lake Scenery, Pare Spring Water and Spring Wat

His Appeal For Peace Unfavorably Considered.

POLICY OF OUR GOVERNMENT

Everything is in Such a Chaotic Made Definite Until Further In- and because he needs and deserves a State That Our Plans Will Not Be förmation is Received.

Washington, Aug. 22 .- After the cabinet meeting President McKinley sent for Acting Secretary of State Adee and directed the preparation of a reply to Li Hung Chang's request for the appointment of a peace plenipotentiary. The attention of the venerable Chinese statesman was directed to the fact that the president's conditions for the restoration of amicable relations had not been complied with. Such communication as had been established with the American minister was obtained only by the armed efforts of the allies, and the fighting and disorder in Peking since their entrance to the city were far from the guarantee of security which should obtain under a capable government.

Awaiting Details. This, in general terms, is the idea which the president has conveyed to Earl Li. It is a recognition of Li Hung and it affords a diplomatic reason for postponing a more pointed correspond- be acceptable to the entire organization. ence until fuller details of the situation in Peking shall have been received from Minister Conger or Special Commission-

Anterican interests will be protected and pence and order restored sufficiently at least to permit a reduction; of, the fighting force on Chinese soil and eventually its withdrawal, To Oppose Seizures.

With the operations of the foreign governments in other parts of the empire where armies are being lauded with supposed ulterior motives the United Btutes will not interfere, except to enter a protest against territorial seizure which is likely to interfere with the open door policy through which Amerilcan trade is to be extended on even-

The most important message that has been received from Peking was given out yesterday, signed "Conger," but without date. As given out it is as fol-"United States legation, Peking, un-

dated, by way of Chefn, Aug. 20; "Saved. Relief arrived today, Entered city with little trouble. Do not ret know where imperial family is, Except deaths aiready reported, all Americons alive and well. Desperate efforts: made last night to exterminate us." Mitchell, American soldier, and a Rusblan and Japanese wounded, German killed. Advise Woodward, Chicago: Conger, Des Moines: Sims, Council Biuffs; Conger, Pasadena; Porter, Par-

Charges Agninst China.

The state department officials admit that part of Minister Conger's disputch had to be suppressed. It is believed that the American minister has charged the Chipese government direct with compiled by in the attacks which have been faulet on the foreigners and which culminated is of extreme significance considered in ager empress and the uncertainty as to where the emperor, Kwang Su, is, It would seem that the Chinese imperial government had purposely scattered to escape the pupishment which its treachtious conduct had earned,

The point has been raised that with no visible head to the government of Chi- ed to kindling wood. na there is no government to deal with, that there is in fact no government whatever in China except that which is maintained by the vicerovs in the vari-ous provinces. Upon this question the quant Coal company's mines. A brush state department holds that for diplomatic and international purposes there ignited the timbers, and the smoke was is a government in China so long as the sucked down by the ventilator fan into

Viceroys Still Loyal,

Minister Wu was received in his mine ber and were overcome by smoke and sterial capacity yesterday for the press black damp. The bodies were recovered. entation of certain messages, from loyal.
Chinese officials concerned in the progression of the persons of the emperor and downger empress from indignity. Until Mary White, daughter of Andrew Diekthere is an agreement between the power on White, embassador to Germany, there is an agreement between the power on White, embassador to Germany, was married yesterday to Edwin Sidney ers as the result of grave deliberation; was married yesterday to Edwin Sidney for the appointment of a new occupance Ferry of Mount Vernon, N. Y. The to the throne or until the present dynamic wedding took place in the White manby is overthrown by revolution or other, sion on Cornell campus. The decoracentral power in China, although it may costly. The groom is professor of nattemporarily be beyond the reach of met and philosophy in Purdue college, Larect communication. How long this fayette, Ind. anomalous condition of affairs will bed permitted to continue nobody can age

in its altraistic policy is appreciated by the saminage union to the saministration. It was suggested in about a week for the Portsmouth in about a week for the Portsmouth veloped which would disclose that one of the powers has violated the tentative Nezincot, which has been undergoing retegrity of the Chinese empire. Possibility of a Crisis.

That, it was said, would produce crisis in which the United States would have to decide quickly how far it would become involved in a game of seizure that is likely to lead to war. No advices have been received from public sources that any of the powers have separated themselves from the rest in Chinese operations, but suspicion is di- the election to be held in November will rected toward Russia, where rumors that boundary lines are being extended to cover Chinese territory have been common of late.

There is no end to speculation concerning what the future has in store for the navy department that the monitor Wygovernments interested in Chinese at oming will be launched on Sept. 8. The tain degree of blindness. To most of the decided upon to prevent delay in her requests for definite information the offic completion. The same firm also aucial answer is, "We don't know."

The war department sent General for her preliminary trial trip on Sept yesterday afternoon which practically be drydocked and cleaned.

REPLYTOLIHUNG CHANG | takes things out of Minister Conger's hands' and juits General Chaffee in the ISEMPRESS CAPTURED? The message said: ,

"Report operations, situation, require-There is no intention of depreciating Minister Conger. The government has the liveliest sense of gratitude for him, but it is not deemed expedient to act on his dispatches because, after his terrible experience, he is naturally embittered and possibly unconsciously biased

""""Odell," Says Platt.

New York, Aug. 22 .- "It looks like Odell for governor, with the old state ticket-renominated," Senator Platt thus briefly stated the situation confronting the Republican leaders yesterday as be said he understood it. He said, however, that the unwillingness of Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., chairman of the Republican state committee, to be the Republican understood. Mr. Odell has said to some of his friends that he will not permit the Republican state convention to force the nomination upon him. The Republican politicians believe that Mr. Odell is sinere in wanting to remain at the head of tion nominates him he will not refuse to run. Senator Platt wants Mr. Odell to be the candidate for governor. Other Chang in his representative capacity, Republican leaders have declared that Mr. Odell is the only candidate who will

Incendiary Fire at Sewport. Newport, R. I., Aug. 22.—It was learned last night that a fire at the summer Another cabinet meeting will not be residence of former Governor Charles held until Friday, immediately preceding Warren Lippitt last Friday evening the departure of the president for Chi- which was said at the time to have been cago to attend the Grand Army encamp, the result of defective wiring for electric ment there. Whatever action is taken lighting was attended by such circumby this government will be in accordance stances that it is now believed to have with the programme which the adminis- licen of incendiary origin. Furthermore, tration has had clearly in view from another fire occurred there an hour later the beginning of the Chinese troubles, for which no alarm was sounded. No The rolles of the American minister doubt was lest in the minds of Mr. and and his people having been accomplished, Mrs. Lippitt that somebody had actually tried to burn a part if not the whole of their villa, Mr. Lippitt declined to speak of the matter last evening. Chief of Poliee Richards was equally disinclined to talk in view of the fact that the fires were being investigated. It is not known whether the police have any clew to the offender.

Strike on a Hospital Ship. San Francisco, Aug. 22.- A report has eached this city that there has been serims trouble on the hospital ship Relief, now at Nagasaki. Thirteen men in the éngineers' department und several officers are said to have struck. They are also said to have expressed the determination not to sign new service contracts when those now in force expire on Sept. 14. Army officers here, while admitting that there has been some trouble on the Relief, refuse to give out any informa-

tion regarding the affair, but it is signifi land that First Officer Crosky of the Grant has been ordered to the Relief as

Bryan Will Speak In Chlenge. Chiengo, Aug. 22. It is announced t Democratic national headquarters that William J. Bryan will be in Chicago on whor day and speak at the picuic to be acld in connection with the Labor day hered to, it will result in Governor Roosevelt and Colonel Bryan appearing on the same platform. Mr. Bryan's original Intention was to go to Cleveland on Lubor day, but according to the annonnement made by Mr. Schilling he has changed his mind.

Fatal Grade Crossing Accident. Stroudsburg, Pa., Aug. 22. John Turin a desperate effort for their extermina- ner, aged 26 years, was instantly killed the sounds of a heavy attack on the legation the night before relief arrived. This and Frederick Schwarz, aged 17 years, tions, pushed forward independently, the probably fatally injured in a grade cross- British. Americans and French on the conjection with the flight of the dow- ing accident at Tinkertown crossing, left of the river and the Russians and near Minsi, Pa. The young men were Impanese on the right. driving a double team, and while crossing the Delaware, Luckawanna and the Japanese diverted the brant of the Western tracks the wagon was struck by resistance to the northern city, their aran express train. In addition to killing tillery engaging the Chinese heavily Turner and minring Schwarz the two there. horses were killed and the wagon smash-

Miners Smothered to Death. Isaquah, Wash., Aug. 22. Five minfire spread to the mouth of an air shaft. throughout the world are afforded recording ployed. Dominick Cussusses, Carlos Chasassos, C. M. Vowell, Ben Lawson and John Ling were in a remote cham-

whee it will be assumed that there is at lions were most profuse and the gifts

Reing Mercedes to Sail, Norfolk, Aug. 22. - The cruiser Reina The possibility of complications that Mercedes, which has been at the may are likely to embarrass this government hard here since she was brought up in its altrustic policy is attracted by from Santiago harbor by the Merritt & (N. H.) bavy yard in tow of the government tugs Potomac and Nezincot. The pairs here, will remain at the Portsmouth yard

Governor Allen In San Juan. San Juan, Porto Rico, Aug. 22,-The United States dispatch bont Mayflower, having on board the governor of Porte Rico, Mr. Charles H. Allen, and his family, has arrived here from Boston A meeting of the executive council has been called for Aug. 27, when plans for

Wromfug to Be Launched Soon, Washington, Aug. 22.-The Union Iron works, Sun Prancisco, have notified the fairs. In every official and unofficial contract for the Wyoming was signed circle around the president and the cab. Dec. 5, 1898, and her keel was laid inet officers the Chinese situation is dis. April 11, 1890. She carries harveyized cassed with excerness, but with a cer- ariser, as this type of protection was nonness that the Wisconsin will be ready Chaffee a cablegram of four words late, 15. She will go first to Puget sound to King Victor Emmanuel and the minis-

Report That Japanese Troops Surround Her.

Americans Planted Stars and Stripes on Bast Wall-Japanese Lose the Most Men-Indian Troops Make a Good Showing.

London, Aug. 22.-The Paris Temps publishes a dispatch from Shanghai of yesterday's date saying it is reported there that the downger empress fled from Peking with treasure amounting to 50,000,000 taels and that she is "sur-

rounded by Japanese cavalry." In the news received direct from China this morning there is nothing to concandidate for governor this fall was well firm the support that the dowager empress has been run to earth.

Divers paragraphs as to the movements of the Chinese imperial family continue are thence faithfully transmitted to the European capitals. Those representing the state committee and to let some other | the court as having left Peking are of man run for governor, but they believe at exclusive Chinese origin. According to the same time that if the state conven- them their majesties are well on their way to Hsian-fu, about 500 miles inland. If the Chinese government is at Hsian-

fu, there is no means of getting at it, according to the military men, without a prolonged campaign and with an army as large as Lord Roberts' to secure the bases of communications.

Advices from the provincial capitals show that the attitude of the southern mandarins kas been far more friendly since the allies reached Peking. Some of the magistrates have been issuing proclamations commanding the Chinese to attend to business, to avoid sedition and acknowledging that the invasion of the foreigners is justified.

A Shanghai dispatch says: "Yuan Shi Kai, the governor of Shangtung, is

A Shanghai dispatch of yesterday's date says:
"The foreign officials here learn that the telegraph from Tien-tsin has been ent. The position of the allies is uncertain, and a large body of Chinese troops has taken the field." Under date of Thursday last a Tien-

tsin disputch says: "About 5,000 Chinese troops which are reported to have been at Sung-liuching left today for Pci-tsan, and 2,000 more Chinese troops have gone toward Tung-chow.' Americans Raised Stars and Stripes.

A special disputch dated Peking, Aug. 14, vin Chefu, Aug. 21, says: "The American and Russian flags were planted on the east wall of Peking at 11. delock this morning. The Indian troops intered the British legation at 1 and the Americans at 3 o'clock.

"There was a joyful reception from the wall. The enmeiated tenants could have lasted but little longer. They had only three days rations.

"The Chinese had been attacking furionsly for two days. Four thousand shells fell in the legation during the siege. Sixty five persons were killed and 160 wounded

"The Japanese began the battle before about the north wall, where a part of the celebration. If this programme is ad- | Chinese are defending the imperial city. The Japanese easualties have not yet held ascertained. The Russians had 5 killed and 12 wounded. The Antericans and the British had a few wounded. "The plan was to make a general attack tomorrow, and the troops were arriving at camp, five miles east, all night. They were completely exhausted and

slept in the cornfields in the rain. "The generals, however, alarmed at

"Beginning at 2 o'clock this morning

"The Americans and British met with but little resistance until they entered the city, where there was street fight ing. Reilly's battery attempted to breach the inner wall. The troops finally entered the foreign settlement through the

annal. "Company E. Fourteenth United States infantry, planted its fig on the outer wall, Musician Titus scaling the wall with a rope, by means of which the others climbed to the top.

"The Chinese had continually violated the armistice. The food supply sent to the legations by the empress downger was sufficient for one day."

Life Sentences For Lynchers. Dallas, Aug. 22.-Four lynchers, white men, recognized as among the leading loss is \$50,000, with small insurance. citizens of Henderson county, plended guilty before Judge Lipscomb, at Palestine, in Anderson county, before whom they were to be tried on change of yenge, and received life sentences in the penitenflary. They are former Justice of the Peace Joseph Wilkerson, J. A. Johns, Samuel Hall and John F. Gaddis. This concludes the most sensational criminal chapter in the history of Henderson county. Eight white men have been convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for life for the lynching on the night of May 23, 1899, of James, John and George Humphries, white farmers, in what is known as the transcedar dis-

Russia to Float Big Loan Here, London, Aug. 22.-It is reported in Odessa, according to a dispatch to The Daily Express that in consequence of the strain upon Russia's financial resources owing to the Chinese campaign a specially accredited representative of the Russian minister of finance, M. de Witte, has concluded or is about to conclude "an arrangement with a syndicate of all the great insurance companies in the United States" for a loan of 300,000,000 rubles,

. Hanna Speaks at Asbury. Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 22,-The first gun of the Republican campaign was fired at Asbury Park last night when Senator Hanna presided at a mass meeting. He spoke extemporaneously, and newspaper men who called in advance at his Elberon cottage for copies of his speech were told that he didn't have any,

Von Waldersee In Rome. Rome, Aug. 22.-Field Marshal Count von Waldersee, commander in chief Ohio railroad. of the allied forces in China, arrived here last evenlug. He took breakfast with ter of foreign affairs, Marquis Visconti-Venosia, today.

OUR TROOPS IN CHINA. List of Regiments at Peking and on

Washington, Aug. 22.-The war department has no information concerning the report from London that additional troops for the ailied armies are urgen\*ly needed. If this was the case, noth-TAKING OF THE CITY OF PEKING, ing more would be done by this government at present. The troops now under orders for the far east will continue to go forward, and when they reach Nagasaki it will be determined whether they will go to China or to Manila, the Philippines being the original destination of some of the troops under orders. There are now in China the Ninth infantry, eight companies of the Fourteenth infantry, Battery F, Fifth artillery; eight troops of the Sixth cavalry, and four companies of the Fifteenth infantry, the latter having recently arrived.

There are at sea, destined for China, four batteries of the Third artillery, Company E of the engineers, four troops first cavalry and eight troops of the the Sherman yesterday four companies each of the Second, Fifth and Eighth infantry. Some of the troops at sea should reach Taku within a week or ten days. The latest arrivals were the four companies of the Fifteenth infantry, which arrived with General Barry. When General Barry reported from Taku, he announced that he would at once go to the front, and it was expected that the detachment of the Fifteenth infantry would accompany him toward Peking. It is believed that this force will be able to restore the telegraph line.

Seven Killed in Freight Wreck. Kensico, N. Y., Aug. 22.-There was a erious and fatal rear end collision directly in front of the depot here last evening. The engineer and fireman of the second train are buried under the debris and are believed to be crushed to death. The conductor and two brakemen of the forward train are missing and are believed to be in the wreck. Kensico is on the Harlem division of the New York Central, about 16 miles from farm. New York. The collision was caused, so far as can be learned, by the engineer of the second train running past a block signal set against him. So far as can be learned seven are dead. There may not be so many, as the estimate is based only on the men of the train crews who cannot be found. It is supposed they are in the heap of wreckage, which will not be cleared for some time.

Kentucky Problbitionists Meet. Louisville, Aug. 22.-The Prohibition state convention nominated for governor John D. White of Manchester. Tay county, formerly a Republican congressman from the Eleventh district. Candidates for presidential electors were also nominated. There were 50 delagates in the convention, including sevral women. The platform adopted indorses the national Prohibition platform and candidates for president and vice president and declares for woman suffrage. A motion by H. M. Winslow that the party indorse the Republican candidate, Mr. Yerkes, instead of making a nomination precipitated a wrangle and was voted down.

Hancock Probably at Taku. Washington, Aug. 22. -The transport Hancock left Nagasaki on the 17th of this month, and it is believed she has arrived at Taku. She had on board four atteries of artillery. These batteries lid not have artillery with them, but are expected to do service as infantry until ieir gans can be sent to Takn if it is decided to send them. The Hancock dso took 500 marines, which are expected to do service in China. The Port Stephens has left Manila for Taku, earin the quartermaster's department in corps.

Movements of Warships, Washington, Aug. 22.--The new Alabuma has sailed from Philadelphia for Newport on her way to the New England coast, where she is to have her initial trial trip between Cape Ann and Cape Porpoise the early part of next week. The Kearsarge and the Indiana of the north Atlantic squadron have sailed from Rockland, Me., for Boston. They will ndulge in target practice en route. The Mayflower has arrived at San Juan. Porto Rico. The training ship Buffalo. has sailed from Cavite, Philippine Is-

lands, for Singapore. Fire in Braddock, Pa. Braddock, Pa., Aug. 22, Fire last night destroyed J. C. Schmesinger's photograph gallery, the First Christian clurch, the millinery store of Maggie Field, Mrs. Anna McFeeley's grocery, Braddock Upholstering company, William Zeoplitz's gentlemen's furnishing store, Rodgers' lumber yard and Braddock Coal and Supply company. The

Origin supposed to be incendery. Attempt to Rob Mail Carrier, Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 22,-A bold attempt was made here last night to rob Leroy Deming, who carries the mail from Bennett's Station to Steele. A stranger who was at the station when the train | States, pulled in followed Deming, and when the latter turned into the woods the two had a hard struggle. The robber, and disappeared in the darkness.

Sherman Sails For Nagasuki. San Francisco, Aug. 22. -The transport Sherman has sailed for Nagasaki with troops and supplies destined for China., On board the vessel are bat-talions of the Second, Fifth and Eighth regiments, together with general offieers, surgeons, hospital corps and signal corps men. There are over 1,000 officers and men on the transport.

To Bring Back Nome Destitute. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 22.-General Randall has received authority to send back the indigent sick and destitute from the Uape Nome district at the expense of the government. He has received over 3,000 applications for passage, and there are still several thousand who will eventually be compalled to ask the government to assist them home.

Twelve Wounded in Street Fight. Fairmount, W. Va., Aug. 22, -Twelve men were wounded, one fatally and two others probably fatally, in a street fight at Hundred. Wetzel county, five miles from Littleton, on the Baltimore and

Weather Forceast, Generally fair, except local rains on northeasterly winds.

AN UNPLEASANT TRIP.

Man Was Locked Up In a Box Car Without Food, Laborer's Terrible Experience,

Buffulo, Aug. 22.-Without food or rink Andrew Luth, a laborer, 45 years old, whose home is in Syracuse, was found yesterday afternoon confined in an empty Lehigh Valley box car which had been jogging along the road between that city and Bullalo since Saturday. When the door was opened at the Scott street yards, the freight handlers thought they had found a corpse. Lath, however, revived quickly when given a stimulant and was taken to the central police station, where he are like a gor-

Then he related his story, which was substantially that while working about where the ear was standing at climbed into its shady interior and dropped into a doze. He was awakened by its motion, only to find the door locked. of the Third cavalry, eight troops of the He howled for help, but could make no one hear. At one time the car was side Ninth cavalry. Besides, there sailed on tracked at some way station for a long period, and again he made frantic efforts to secure his release. Parched with thirst, famished and worn out by screaming, he sank into the state of callapse in which he was found when the car finally reached its destination. "Captain Inglis" Rearrested.

Fort Plain, N. Y., Aug. 22.-The young man who was arrested here July 25 under the name of R. Gny Reid, Yale, 1901, for hotel swindling and who was sentenced to 25 days in jail was released, but immediately rearrested on a charge of swindling the Hotel Roy of Fonda. Reid, it will be remembered. was charged with swindling Poughkeepsie hotels during the regatta under the name of Captain Inglis, U. S. A., and is said to have jumped hotel bills in Johnstown, Gloversville and Troy. It is also said he operated in Philadelphia under the names of Robert Smith, Smith English and Roy Inglis, Reid now claims that his home is near Lexington, Ky., where his father owns a large stock

Woman Saved the Horses. Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 22.—During a fire Mrs. Otto Frey saved the lives of two horses. The barn in which her husband kept his horses caught fire and blazed up very quickly. After turning in an alarm Mrs. Frey seized an oat bag and, entting a small hole in it through which she could see, dashed into the burning building. She came out in a moment leading one of her husband's horses. She stopped only long enough to wrap a bag over

the horse's head and then led him out

After recovering her breath she again

went into the burning barn and led on

another horse. She was not injured. Bides 145 Miles a Day, Syracuse, Aug. 22.-Miss Jane Yat man, the woman cyclist who is trying to make a long distance record between New York and Chicago, arrived in Syra cuse at 7 o'clock last night. She travelat the rate of 115 miles a day and is scheduled to reach Chicago Aug. 28. She left Syracuse at 5:30 this morning, and her next stop is to be at Batavia, N. Y.

The Sumner Reaches Manila, Washington, Aug. 22.- General Mac-Arthur has informed the war depart ment of the arrival of the transport Summer at Manila. The Summer carried Portion of the Pitteenth infantry. stined for China service, as far as Nagasaki, there transshipped the troops to the Indiana and then proceeded on her way to the Philippines.

Colonel Marchand Going to China, Paris, Aug. 22.-Colonel Marchand of Fashoda fame has been appointed to the rying 25 wagons and teams for service general staff of the China expeditionary

#### BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Colorado and Wyoming forest fires were estimated to have caused \$10,000,-000 damage. A fund of \$300 has been raised i Portland, Or., to ransom Arthur Ven-

ville, an American prisoner, from Fili-M. D. Whitman has defeated W. A. Larned in the championship tennis

match at Newport, thus retaining the trophy. The Lokal Auzeiger of Berlin announces the engagement of Queen Wil-

helmina to Prince Frederick Adolf of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. Hon. David F. Day, 71 years old, one of the oldest and most prominent mem-

bers of the bar of western New York. has died in Buffalo. He had been in failing health for several weeks. Executors of the estate of Mrs. Sabing Beer, who recently died at Madison, Pa., found \$16,000 in a chest in the

house, \$5,000 of it in gold. The house

had been vacant for some weeks. Minister Storer, at Madrid, informs the state department that a treaty of tions between Spain and the United copy

J. M. McLaughlin is dead at Metuchen, N. J., of kidney disease, aged 68 years. Mr. McLaughlin was one of the first however, failed to get the mail pouch | congressional stenographers. He was at one time editor of the Jersey City Times and for many years was correspondent in New Jersey of New York newspapers. He was the official court stenographer of Middlesex county at the time of his death.

> Aut Baumen Persons who are troubled with rheumatism in Russia take ant baths as a cure. It is done in this way by the peasants near Moscow.

Finding an ants' nest, he puts into a linen bag the ants, their eggs and necessarily considerable dirt. Returning to the home, he plunges into the hot water of the bath his bag of ants, which he has previously fastened tightly at the mouth. After soveral minutes the water gives off a very strong penetrating odor of formic acid.

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### HEALTHY ATHLETES

EUGEN SANDOW, THE STRIONG MAN GIVES HIS VIEWS ON THE SUBJECT.

He Says the System of Training Which Is Usually Employed Does Not Make a Healthy Man - Radical Difference Between It and His Own Method. I have read with great interest the article under the heading "Is the Athlete

Healthy?" which appeared in the St.

James' Gazette, and it is with much pleasuro that I set out to say a few words upon a subject which Lican, without concelt, lay claim to know as thoroughly as any man breathing. I have studied it all my life, and though I am still quite a young man I dare say that few men of any age have devoted more attention to physical culture and all that appertains to it. I am not speaking merely of physical development as exemplified in myself—although I may be pardoned if I contend that I, in my own person, am an irrefutable proof of the correctness of my theories but my convictions are based on much wider grounds. I have tested my theories upon others, and in every instance such experiments have brought about the same results. There are a good many people, I believe, who think that I am merely a phenomenally strong man who is himself ignorant of the sources of his strength and who argue that my "so called system of physical culture" is, to use a common expression, so much 'showman's patter." That this is not the case I hope to show. I have gone into the subject in a scientific manner and with the sole desire of wresting from nature the secret of beautifying and developing the body. In that I think I have succeeded. The "athlete" in the sense that the word

is commonly used is, in my mind, no athlete at all, for a real athlete must be a healthy man. But this is perhaps a little beside the point. As has been stated, by an athlete is usually meant the man who has been trained, and it is really on this point, whether training produces strength in the best sense of the word, that I am asked to give my opinion. I say no! The training which an oarsman or a runner undergoes not only does not conduce to health, but is positively pernicious and dangerous. Training, so far as amateur athletes are concerned, is largely a matter of dieting and living by hard and fast rules. It means living for a considerable length of time under entirely different conditions from those which a man has been accustomed to. This is altogether wrong, as it goes directly contrary to na-Nature gives a man a craving for certain articles of food and drink, and the fact that a man does crave for them shows plainly that these things will do him good. The pleasure he gets in having that which he desires will help him to digest and assimilate it. Of course I am speaking of the normal man, not of the dipsomaniae, the glutton or the obese man. This theory is, I am aware, contrary to the ideas of many medical men, but I know something about the construction and duties of the internal organs as well as of the bones and muscles and hold to it notwithstanding. But most people have practically found that this is the case. So the young man who prior to his period of training has been living an ordinary life suddenly finds himself denied many of the little luxuries, such as his glass of beer and his tobacco. he has been accustomed to indulge in. And on the top of this he has to do an extra amount of hard physical work-the engine has to put out more energy by the aid of fuel which is perhaps utterly unsuited to it. Yes, it may be said, that is quite true, but the proof of the pudding is in the eating. This noxious system does turn out the young athlete in capital condition. That, I would answer, largely de pends upon what you mean by condition.

Certainly the university oarsman cradled

in this system appears to benefit by it, but

does he really? I say no; that he not only

weakens his whole constitution, but does

not produce anything like the amount of

muscle and "go" which he might obtain

by more judicious methods with a tithe of

the exertion. To my mind, the building up of a fine physique is similar to the building of a house. You do not put a massive roof upon thin walls; you are careful that every brick is truly laid; you make quite sure of your foundations before you proceed further. And thus should it be in the development of the human body. It can be done no other way. But is it so in the case of the trained athlete? Muscle. yes—a lump here and a lump there, but how often do you find one with every muscle in his body perfectly and symmetrically developed? Not in one case out of 10,000. In the other 9,999 cases the development is exceedingly irregular; the man with good biceps has a poor chest, he with fine calf has very inferior development in the upper part of his body. Not only this, but the smaller muscles are, in the majority of trained men, almost nonexistent and they are really the most important, constituting as they do the connecting, links of the whole fabric. The muscles which appear on the surface are valuable, but they are not all important; those which are deeper seated have their part to play in supporting and sustaining the others while they are at work. Further, many of the chief internal organs are largely muscular; if the machine is to work smoothly and safely, they must be sufficiently strong to bear the strain im-posed by the violent exertion of the exmust be distributed equally all over, inside and out, if it is to be a source of real strength. A man with a huge arm may be actually weaker than another individual with only half his development if the former's heart and lungs are not proportionately powerful. These, then, are, I think, the great mistakes of training. In-

muscles which are required for the performance of specific feats. Let the would be athlete live his ordinary life so long as it is a temperate one; ern side of the sea was, we thinks, simullet him eat and drink what his fancy dic- tanconsiy thrown into cruption through tates and what experience has taught him the disturbance produced by the earthagrees with him; let him smoke if he has quake. These occurrences would supply been accustomed to do so. He need not the principal phenomena mentioned in the deny himself nor live a life of strict asceti- Scriptural account. cism. But if he exercise every one of his muscles in turn and put his mind as well as his back into the work, he will be perfeetly astounded with the results, -Eugen Sandow in St. James Gazette.

Balfour's Name.

It is not generally known that Mr. Balfour's name is a philological puzzle. It is usually explained as from the Gaelio words "balle faur," meaning "cold town." But that explanation is a more guess and has been brushed aside by German scholars. The only explanation of "Balfour" to which there is no serious objection is that it represents "baile pawr," meaning "the | that new wheel .- Detroit Free Press. two of the pasture."

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#### MICE IN FOLKLORE.

A Bohemian Legend Declares That They Were Created by the Devil.

Mice do not play a great part in folklore. Even the legend of the "Pied Piper" associates them with rate, says the London Standard, but one recalls a few cases not uninteresting. A Bohemian legend declares that they were created by the devil, whereupon beneficence produced the cat When Noah received a pair of them into the ark, they straightway began to gnaw a hole through the bottom, instigated by their unholy parent. Water was pouring in when the serpent, with admirable presence of mind, stopped the leak with his head. We should conclude that mice are specially destructive in Bohemia, and so it proves to be. Both the white and gray varieties flourish there, but the former is thought inoffensive. When harvests are ripening, the peasants anxiously catch a white mouse, put it in a comfortable box upon the window sill, feed and pet it and call it "the luck of the house." If satisfled with these attentions, the animal will banish all its gray kinsfolk from the vicin-

In that very interesting island of Ball, also, where Brahmanism and Buddhism inextricably mingled, survive, while all the populations round have long been Moslem, some fortunate mice receive like honor The Balis catch a pair, clothe them in white linen and set them in a public place, where all the inhabitants of the village bow down before them; then they release the prisoners and straightway, with an easy conscience, trap and kill every mouse that can be found, for they are terribly destruc-tive in the ricefields. Mr. Fraser cites an old Greek charm in The Golden Bough, which is worth quoting. "Take a paper and write," it says, "'I adjure you, ye mice now present, neither to injure me nor to let others do so. I give you yonder field' -specifying one not far off-'and if ever I catch you here I swear by the mother of the gods I will tear you into seven pieces. Write this, and fix the paper on an unhewn stone in your field, taking care that the writing lies uppermost." Thus a man directed all his mice to a neighbor's property, as some villa residents at the present day pitch their snails over the garden w. .1. That proceeding has sometimes led most respectable householders into the police court, frequently into direct quarrels, as in the grand instance of Cobbett and the learned Dr. Douce. Perhaps if Greek law reports were extant it would prove that this charm had caused some discomfort to men if not to mice.

#### How Celluloid Is Made.

A good deal of secrety is maintained by the manufacturers of celluloid as to their respective methods of manufacture. A method adopted by a Berlin firm is to pour 100 parts of ether on 50 of collodion wool and 25 of camphor and stir the covered mass in earthenware vessels with rubber sticks until a homogeneous gelatinous mass is obtained, which is then rolled. At St. Denis ethyl alcohol is said to be used. Apart from dyestuffs and other additions, the celluioid consists on an average of two-thirds of pyroxylin and one-third camphor. More camphor imparts an unpleasant smell and impairs the strength of the product. The chemical constitution of celluloid is still doubtful. The material is generally supplied in rods of 8 feet in length, or in plates of 30 by 12 inches, of a yellowish color, unless dyed. The dyes are generally added at the time the pyroxylin and camphor are mixed.

Striped articles are obtained by superposition of plates of different colors and cross outting of the compressed blocks. Celluloid cannot be exploded by heat, blows or friction. It burns, but the flame can easily be blown out. It leaves an ash skeleton, which continues to sparkle faintly for some time. It is soluble in ether alcohol trated noids and caustic alkalies. While the finished article is not dangerous upless it is brought in contact with flame, the into hot water, bent and shaped and plunged into cold water again to retain simpler than with hard rubber. The teeth are stamped with dies, by hand or machinery, and then polished with pumice stone and cold water.—Chicago Record.

: Elopements. Elopements have entirely disappeared a doubt. from fiction and almost entirely from high life, having, like the generic term "lady," gone from the drawing room to the kitch. en. This was inevitable when modern conditions crushed out the romance, the postchaise being replaced by the livery stable buggy, and the pursuit of the trate father becoming a matter of telegraphy and private detectives rather than of thundering hoofs. The wellborn child of today, says a writer in Munsey's, is prudent and worldly, preferring a sedate love, ushered into a suitable establishment by Tiffany and "Lohengrin," to the most thrilling escapade that ever set the country side gaping, and though one might rather enjoy the squire's laughing oath of admira-tion and his lady's uplifted hands and modern daily newspaper are less delicately flattering. Moreover, in America the young generation does so exactly as it pleases that there is seldom any excuse for stealth in carrying out its wishes. Obtaining the parental consent has become part of the happy lover, for the reason ternal muscles. Muscular development that the well bred girl of today seldom wants to marry any one she should not.

### The Destruction of Sodom.

An attempt to give a scientific account of the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah has been made by Dr. C. Diener of Vienna A study of the peculiarities of the Dend sea busin and of the site of the over stead of endeavoring to build up the body whelmed "cities of the plain," lends him gradually in nature's own way, it aims at to conclude that a violent earthquake developing by violent methods certain must at some time have occurred there which affected the entire basin, and was accompanied by the inundation of the shores. An old volcanic crater on the east-

## The Worst Part.

A professor of Trinity college, Dublin, overhearing an undergraduate making uso of profano language, rushed at him frantically, exclaiming, "Are you aware, sir, soul and, what is worse, incurring a fine of 5 shillings?"-Household Words.

Her New Love.

She-I can prove that you said you liked the very ground I walked on. He-And I can prove that your feet haven't touched the ground since you got TO MY PETUNIA.

He stood upon my window sill, A trumpeter in green, While half across the window pane

The frost had drawn a screen.

Outside, in guarled and twisted age The weary apple trees f Stood clashing all their hopeless boughs, Cut by the bitter breeze.

But nothing cared my trumpeter

For all the gloom and chill.

He blew from out his crimson horn

A blast with right good will. It was a brave and merry peal

Which through my fancy rang. It brought a hint of budding flowers. And birds of springtime sang. I saw the sunshine on the grass,

e glancing shadows fall, While lovely hues and fragrances Went floating through it all. Without 'twas bitter cold and bare,

The north wind's reign of power. Within were spring and all her train

SIGNIFICANCE LONG LOST. Superstitions Which Have to Do

With the Passing of Life. The superstitions which have clustered about the closing scenes of human life are almost innumerable. Some, perhaps the greater portion; now seem to be meaningless, but a few had in early days a signifi cance which they have since lost. The stopping of the clock at the moment a death occurs in the house is still practiced in many families in this country and Europe, and originated in the fact that according to the laws of several European states it was necessary to have evidence of the exact moment of births and deaths occurring in the royal family. When a king died, an attendant was always present whose duty it was to stop the clock in the royal apartment at the moment when death occurred, and the timepiece was thus a mute record of the event. From royal families the descent of this practice to aristocratic and finally to families of low degree was easy, and many persons adopted it as a mere superstition without knowing anything of its former signifi-

Turning the looking glass to the wall is a superstition which is said to have originated in the country districts of Germany during the days when mirrors were novel ties. Mirrors of glass with quicksilver backs are said to have been made at Venice in 1800 A. D., and were first made in England in 1673, but did not come into common use among the middle classes until the beginning of the last century. At first they were regarded with supersti tious awe, the idea being that the reflection of the face in the mirror was a sort of specter or second soul of the individual When a death occurred, the looking glass which the person was accustomed to use was turned to the wall, lest his ghost should be disturbed by others using the mirror before his spirit had finally departed from the neighborhood, there being an idea that the spirit of the departed lingered about the vicinity for several hours, or perhaps days, after it had soparated from the body.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

A Cure For Snake Poisoning. It is very noteworthy that many na tions, races and castes lowest in civilization have for a long time protected themselves against poisoning from snake bites by a method which never until the present time, the twentieth century, has been discovered by European scientists. The races of Psyller in Africa, Morser in Italy and Guner in India, ages ago possessed a means to insure themselves against poisoning from snake bltes, and today there are people who are not harmed by snake poi son, if we may believe the descriptions of travelers. Such are the negroes on the Guinea coasts, the race of Eisower in Barmanufacture is highly so. The smaller bary, some fakirs and snake charmers in articles are cut ready in the cold, dipped India, the inhabitants of Mozambique and some Kaffirs in South Africa. The means used by all these peoples to secure immutheir shape. Larger articles are pressed in nity from snake venom consists in taking hoated molds. The comb manufacture is as medicine the venom, either fresh or dried, from the venom glands of snakes. The majority eat the venom, but in Mozambique the same result is gained by inoculating with it. That these peoples really do make themselves proof against snake bites in this way seems to be sure beyond

Although this method was made known long ago in Europe by travelers, nobody seemed to take any notice of it until the experiments of Pasteur and his school had it. Then scholars began to study the

demonstrated the possibility of utilizing effects on animals of feeding snake venom and of incomlating with it and to convert into scientific capital the avowals of these fakirs .- Robert von Lenderfeld in Chau-

tanquan. French Sentiment. The French parrioide who slew his father and mother and was asked, upon condemnation, what he had to say and why sentence should not be pronounced upon him, entreated the court to have mercy upon a eyebrows, the sensational headlines of the poor orphan. This tale is green with the moss of ages and may not be true, but something like it is true of a woman named Marie Celvet, recently sentenced by a Paris tribunal to 20 years' imprisonment at hard labor for the murder of her sister. While in court she constantly wore a long a mere form, a gratuitous courtesy on the crape vell. "Why do your wear this vell?" asked one of the officials, to which she replied that she was in mourning for her sigter, showing an affectionate sensibility, the earlier exhibition of which, however, would have been more becoming to ber even than the garment .- New York Trib-

Curious Coincidences. A Viennese journal, the Neues Wiener Tageblatt, calls attention to the curious fact that when the Ring theater, in Vienna, was burned, with great loss of life, one of the other playhouses of the Austrian copi-tal was playing Pallicron's "Le Mondo ou I'on S'Ennuic;" that when the Stadt thedter, in Vienna, with burned another theater in the city was playing "Le Monde ou l'on S'Ennuie," and that on the evening of the day when the fire in the charity bazear in. Paris took place the Theatre Francais was announced to play "Le Monde on I'on S'Ennuie."

### Excused.

"You wish to be relieved from jury duty," said a indge quoted by The Green Bag, "but you haven't given a good rea-"It is to save money for the people," son. that you are imperiling your immortal replied the unwilling talesman. "I have dyspensis, judge, and I never agree with anyhody. If I go on this jury, there will be a disagreement, and the county will have to go to the expense of a new trial." Excused," said the judge.

> Mica when reduced to a powder form is now used as a inbriennt for high speed machinery. It keeps the bearings free from tust and resists cold and dampness.

THE PRICKLY PEAR.

Introduced as a Garden Plant, It Is Pest In Cape Colony.

A large area of the most fertile part of Cape Colony has been rendered wholly valueless by the spread of the prickly pear which is a very free growing cactus at taining a height of from 10 to 12 feet and consisting of thick, branching stems and a profusion of thorn covered leaves. Originally introduced into the coas

towns as a rare garden plant, it was soon

found to be so well suited to both suil and climate that it was planted for living fences. The thick, succulent leaves con tain 80 per cent of moisture, and were so readily consumed by all kinds of live stock that farmers in that dry interior be gan to plant a little of it as a standby in time of drought. Twenty years ago, in the early days of the ostrich feather boom, when all farmers included ostriches among the ordinary farm stock, this cactus was found to be invaluable, and thousands of ostriches were reared and fed upon this alone. Even the sheep and goat farmers of the Karroo began to plant it and thought they had found a new and valuable fodder, but it spread with inconceiv able rapidity. Leaves that touched the ground took root in a few days and be came thriving plants. Any small part of the leaf broken off by the animals in reed ing at once set up in business for itself Under the South African sun the leaves developed also an enormous number, of prickly spines about an inch long, hard and sharp as needles, which seriously atfected the animals, hundreds of whom died

from this cause. The extent of the evil was not, however, realized until attempts were made to de stroy the prickly pear and to arrest its spread. Cutting down was a laborious and thankless task, for the leaves, instead of withering, took root where they fell. A plant with 80 per cent of moisture could only be burned by the use of other fuel, a prohibitive condition in those trecless dis tricts. Some of the more energetic and capable English farmers did manage to gradually reduce the area occupied by their enemy by closely fending it in and continually uprooting all young plants, but the great majority of the farms were occupied by Dutchmen, who took little or no part n the conflict. Farm after farm went out of cultivation and ceased to afford any grazing ground, until now there are hundreds of square miles of once flourishing pasture and arable land turned into an ab solute wilderness, abandoned to the jackal and the wildcat. - Philadelphia Press.

#### He Resigned.

Sandy McLean died several years ago, but among newspaper men of Chicago his name yet is spoken lovingly, while stories of his sayings, his ways and his work are told to the newcomers.

Sandy resigned six times one Saturday night from his paper—and went to work Monday morning. Sunday was his "day off." When he turned in his last "copy" Saturday night, the city editor said: "Sandy, I wish that you would go to the Union Park church tomorrow at 10:80

o'clock and report the sermon. Give it a "Can't do it," said Sandy. "It's in day off."

"I know, but I'm short of men and the church is near your house. You needn't

'Can't do it. It's my day off." "Well, you'll have to do it." "I resign."

Sandy walked out the door and went down in the elevator. At the outer door he met a friend from

another paper who lived near Sandy's home. As they were passing the city hall Sandy stopped, saying that he wished to telephone the office.
"What forf" asked his frien

"Want to resign." "But you told me you had resigned.". "Want to resign again."

And he did. His friend said afterword that Sandy resigned by telephone from four drug stores on the west side before he arrived home.

What happened Monday Sandy never would say, but he went to work as usual. He was a valuable man and the city cditor had known him long and intimately. tor had known him long and intimately. Ya'll see yet head was level.

Probably nothing was suid.—St. Louis An to've bunks steered th' davil Republic.

### Two Ways.

In telling an apcodote it is highly important to know the end from the beginning. Professor Arlo Butes, in his "Talks on Writing English;" says he has to thank an Englishman for having unconsciously furnished him with an example of the disadvantage of relating an anecdote with

the wrong end first. He told in the smoking room of a London hotel an incident which I dimly remembered as being in James Dodds' "Biographical Study of Chalmers," and I made a note of his version in order to

compare the two. This is Dodds' story: "Chalmers was present at an evening party where a very accomplished lady was discoursing most eloquent music from the fashionable opera of the day.

"When she was at the overture and the recitative, he looked perplexed as if listening to a medley of madness, but when she struck upon some lively and expressive airs, he turned with a look of great relief to the gentleman who was next to him, 'Do you know, sir, I love these held in-

This is the way in which the English gentleman told it: "I say, don't you know, Dr. Chalmers

called tunes lucid intervals. Wasn't that good? Lucid intervals, by Jove! He heard a lady sing, don't you know, and that's what he said. He didn't mean all tunes, of course, but she'd been playing things, you know, and putting in instrumental fallals and crazy things on the keys, and finally came to a song. I call that witty, don't you know!"

### Not So Bad as She Feared.

A Lewiston lady recently conceived the idea that she had swallowed something hard and that it had lodged in her stomach, and she insisted on having an X ray picture taken in order that the foreign substance might be located. When the plate was developed, to her horror a large shawl pin was discovered, apparently lodged in the bowels. After a great deal of worry on her part it was discovered that the pin was not in her body, but had been used to pin a sheet about her before the picture was taken. - Lewiston Journal.

### How He Answered.

The London Academy tells a story of De Quincey. He had to fill up a census paper and the set questions paxied him greatly. He finally managed to character ize his occupation as "writer to the magazines," but when it came to the occupations of his three daughters his troubles began again. At last he put a ring around their names and wrote, "They are like lilies of the floid-they toil not; neither do Shey spin,"

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

The weather is particularly favorable

The matines for Sati rlay will be ancounced Friday morning.

The San Francisco minetrels have pened the season at Littleton.

Charles F. Towle, the well known newspaperman, will be the business manager of The Rogers Brothers in Central Park the coming season.

James Jay Brady, the general agent

business nanager for Joseph Brooks in causing a sort of nansea, a disagreeable advance of Meelyn Arbuckle. Miss Marion Lea will play the lead ing feminine role, that of Rene, in The acute, then it settled down to a dull

That protty little comedy, Poverty Corners, will be given by the Frankis Carpenter company this evening: "The

In The Husbands of Leontine, the three leading roles will be taken by: E. M. Holland, Isabel Irving and Fritz Williams of Charles Frohman's comedy

It is predicted that Della Fox will make one of her old time hits in the song, "If Cabby Told Half that the Knowe," in The Rogers Brothers in The Purest will be costumed as a swell cabman and will be assisted by twelve very hand THE PLAYGOER.

The New Hampshire party to the national G. A. R. encampment at Chicago leaves Saturday. On the same day the Knights of Pythias etart for Detroit.

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long. Don't yo let yor chin tip quiver, Though yor knees is all a shiver Jes' crack a joke er whistle up a song When th' clouds begin to thicken

An th' lightnin is a flicken 🚉

Jes' ye hol yer head up higher.
Jog yer feet a little spryer
An crack a joke or whistle up a song Don't yer ferget for a minute Other folks is trav'lin in it Jes' as footsore as yerself an not so strong, An when they're a growin weary

An a-snappin like ole Lucifor gone wrong,

It will make 'em chirk an cheery To crack a joke er whistle up a so If yor cup o' life is bitter. Don't re never be a quitter Jes' drink it down an pass the ing along,

Hopin all is for the best Twill taste sweeter to th' rest When yer jokin er a-whistlin up a song. Then, whon yer journey's orded.

An yer soul stands undefended. Whitle the cordin angel foots the columns

with yer joint an yer whistlin up a song. Journal.

A HISTORICAL RELIC. Original Copy of One of the Twelve Con-

stitutional Amendments. Hanging upon the wall in an office linthe board of trade building; Indianapolis, is an interesting historical relie of undoubted authenticity. It is no less than one of the 13 original copies of the 19 amendments to the constitution. One of these copies was sent to each of the 18 states that formed the compact. This doe- ! ument is a parchment 28 inches wide by-82 inches long. It is perfectly preserved, the ink in some places still a jet black, but for the most part a rusty brown. The handwriting is admirably plain; free from all flourishes and as even and regular as copperplate. At the top of the parchment

is tvritten in large letters: "Congress of the United States, begun and held at the city of New York, pp. Wednesday, the fourth of March, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-nine." Then follows the reason for the making and sending of these parchinonts to the 13

states: "The conventions of a number of these states having at the time of their adopting the constitution expressed a degree in order to provent misconstruction of abuse of its powers, that further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added, and as extending the grounds of miblio confidence in the government will best instire the

boneficent ends of its institution." "Resolved, By the senate had bouse of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled; two-thirds of both houses concurring that the follows ing articles be proposed to the legislatures of the several states as armendments to the constitution of the United States, all dr any of which articles when rapified by three-fourths of the state lugislatures, to be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the said constitution-viz (here follow

the 12 amendments)." This valuable paramett bears the following autograph signatures: "Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg, spraker of the house of representatives John Adams, vice president of the United States and president of the sound. Attest: John Beckley, clerk of the house of represents tives; Sam A. Otis, secretary of the sen-

ate. This document belongs to Charles A. Shotwell. Explaining how it came into his possession, he said: "I was living ht Troy, O., at the close of the war 1 got it from a soldier in an Ohio regiment. I believe it cost me \$5. He took it from the statchouse at Raleigh when that place was pillaged by Sherman's army."-Indianapolla News.

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## PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

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THURSDAY. AUGUST 23, 1900. REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

State convention at Phenix hall, Concord, Sept. 11th, at 11 A. M.

First district congressional at city hall, Manchester, Sept. 12th, at 11 A. M First district councillor at McDuffee's ball, Rochester, Sept. 13th, at 11 A. M

Twenty-third district senstorial at Dover city hall, Sept. 14th, at 11 A. M. Twenty-fourth district senstorial at Port mouth, Sept. 20th, at 3 P. M. Rockingham county convention a Hampton beach, Sept. 19, at 11 A. M.

Harmony and hustle are the republi can watchwords this year. Their syno nym is victory.

Later advices from the Orient are substantially to the effect that the allied forces are shooting open the spaces for several additional doors in the Chinese

Young Mr. Towne announces that the nation's chapter of liberty must be saved by her adopted citizens. But we thought that Towne himself had taken that contract.

As at present arranged, the American people simply propose to transform Bryanism into an unsavory reminiscence without asking the aid or consent of any other nation.

Inasmuch as Bourke Cockran give-Bryan the credit for the enactment of the gold standard law, he will doubtless insist that the credit for the liberation of Cuba belongs to Weyler.

"Imperialism" and the shirtwaist for man are the twln issues of the silly season. One will live about as long as the other, and the first frost of autumn will write the death warrant for both.

Unless Pitchfork Tillman is sent into Pennsylvania to make twenty or thirty speeches for Bryan that state isn't likely to give a republican majority of more than 250,000. The outlook there is indeed depressing.

Kentucky produced 21,000,000 gallons of whicky, last year, together with the toughest crop of politics ever raised in the state. She may beat the record tals year, but why she should even try is past finding out.

Now that Powers has been convicted of complicity in the killing of Goebel, the sentence of the court will probably Philippines. be that the republican party of Kentucky shall be confined to prison, with hard labor, for a period of forty years.

Newly charged phonograph cylinders are now on the market with the "Behold a republic" passage from Bryan's Indianspolis speech neatly sandwiched between a rag-time song and the pathetic recitation entitled "The Night Before Larry Was Stretched."

Ex-Gov. Boutwell holds that the pres ident hadn't any right to send an expeger, and that he should have called congress together and asked permission to house the president would have to order | Haven, New London and Norwalk. an extra session before calling out the fire department.

A striking example of the industrial activity which the country is now cojoying appears in the operations of a "Through long suffering from dyspepnow it has 8,300, all working full time, ing four bottles, she is entirely well tives, 205 of which were sold abroad, and its gentle larative qualities are but last year it made 901, 375 of which went to foreign countries. These figures present an impressive instance of legitimate trade expansion.

If Aguinaido wants to help the boun of his friend, "the Great Doctor Bryan," he should ambush and kill another lot of American soldiers without delay. The Luzon end of the Bryanite campaign must be jolted into increased activity.

Judge Hallett, of the United States court for the District of Colorado, who by organizing an "anti-McKinley club," now announces his readiness to take the age. stump for Bryan. We mention this matter merely because it shows that Judge Hallett is no better fitted for the bench than Bryan is for the presidency.

#### POLITICAL PICK UPS.

Elwell delegates have been chosen in Milton.

Candia delegates are supposed to favor Greene.

The socialists are decidedly quiet in this compaign.

There has been no move toward put ting up a banner by either party in the

The democrats of Kittery want Congressman Fitzgerald to speak in the

Although the delegates of Strafford are unpledged, they are claimed by Dr

Dr. J. Alonzo Greene and Col. James French were in Dover on Tuesday. looking af er the doctor's interests

There is the warmest kind of a fight in Strafford county for the position held by Sheriff Hayes. Mr. Hayes will be a candidate for reelection.

The congressional delegates of Rye are for Col. Rufus N. Elwell for congress and the county delegation is for

John W. Kelley for county solicitor. S. Peter Emery, Esq., and his friends are hard at work for the nomination of county solicitor, which the young the sky his coverlid. city solicitor is after and will continue

the efforts to a finish. and who claims to be well posted on political affairs in Strafford county stated that Gen. S. H. Gale is making a grand fight to carry that section of the district, and that in his belief the congressional nomination lies between Gale and Greens.-Exeter correspon-

Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor of Ohio, who spoke in Kittery on Tuesday even- in the market. ing, said to the Chronicle reporter that he had been very badly misrepresented by the Lewiston correspondent of the Boston Herald. The remarks attributed to Gen. Grosvenor, were part of some in the house of commons. His reception this city. tion in Lewiston was very encouraging he stated and he found no conditions such as reported by the Lewiston news-

lent of the Manchester Union.

## NAVAL MATTERS.

paper man.

Items of General Interest, Personal Mention and Vallous Notes.

The transport Sumner has arrived at

Lieut. Commander J. A. Shearman has been detached from the Bancroft and ordered to the naval hospital at

Chelses, for treatment. Au Associated Press despatch from Norfolk, Tuesday, says that the cruiser Reina Mercedes, which has been at Norfolk since she was brought from Santiago, will leave in a week for Ports-

mouth, in tow of the tug Potomac. The Commercial Cable company announced the opening of its new cable between New York and the Azores. The cable connects with the Eastern and Western Telegraph companies' wires and makes the shortest route to the

The battleship Kearsarge has arrived at Boston and will be stationed near one of the buoys used in the trial of the battleship Alabama, soon to take place on the Cape Ann-Boon island course. She is now located in quarantine, near the Kentucky.

The tug Fortune has returned to the Brooklyn navy yard from Albany, where she has been on a recruiting tour for the past two weeks. During the trip a large number of recruits were picked up and the naval authorities are much dition to l'ekin to rescue Minister Con- pleased with the ner experiment in the recruiting line. The Fortune will start on snother two weeks' tour under the do so. Mr. Boutwell evidently believes command of Lient. W. S. Montgomery, that if a blaze should start in the White the places to be visited being New

### ASTOUNDED THE EDITOR.

Editor S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, S. C., was once immensely surprised. company of locomotive builders in Phil- eis," he writes, 'my wife was greatly adelphia. In 1897 this firm had 3,000 run down. She had no strength or vigor employes on its payrolls, many of whom | and suffered great distress from her were obliged to work on half time, but which helped her at once, and after usstomach, but she tried Electric Bitters In 1997 the company built 501 locomo- can est suything. It's a grand tonic. ures present an impressive instance of teed cure. Only 50c at Globe Grocery

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#### TRAVELING EX-SLAVE.

Walking from Virginia to Maine and Is Coming to Portsmouth.

John Thomas, a Virginia darkey, who is walking from his home to Maine, was in Newburyport on Monday and will arrive here in a day or two. Thomas is distinguished himself a few weeks ago said to be a splendid specimen of his Monday evening, August 27. race, although he is eighty one years of

> He is straight, standing 6 feet 2 inches in his bare feet. He has an intelligent face and uses good language. He tells an interesting story of his younger days in slavery.

He was born in Fredericks county, Virginia, and when 19 years of age was sold for \$500, and with others was shipped from Chesapeake to New Or-

Three years afterwards he was sold for \$750 and when 30 years of age was sold again for \$1800.

He says he never wore a stocking or shoe excepting a piece of sole leather tied on the bottom of his feet, the same

se worn today. Thomas never rode on a trolley car in chances to.

He never married because he says he liked his freedom after he once obtained it. He thanked the good Lord that "Master" Lincoln was sent to do so much for the black man.

To a reporter in Newburyport he said he was weighed the day before and convention, which will be held at weighed 241 pounds. He likes to walk Hampton beach on Sept. 19, will probaas it keeps him healthy.

He wore a suit made out of a woolen blanket and carried on his back two day of the Portsmouth celebration. bags of clothes.

He says it makes no difference to him

He attracted quite a crowd in the Market by his unique appearance. To

#### CITY BRIEFS

Trains were generally on time yester-

Grapes have made their appearance

The coon season will be on by the middle of next month.

The time for the formation of campaign marching clubs is near at hand. The musical convention at Hampton quotation from Sir William Harcourt beach is being well attended by people

> The matinee girl is preparing her wardrobe for the opening of the theatrical season, which is so near at hand. Another warm wave is predicted and judging from the temperature of today,

it would seem that the prediction is to

The decorations will be as elaborate and they are numerous.

members of the Imperial club of Lynn, Mass., Wednesday evening. A lobster ner. supper proved an attractive feature.

"Itching hemorrhoids were the plague of my life. Was almost wild. Doan's Ointment cured me quickly and on September 1st. permanently, after doctors had failed." O. F. Cornwell, Valley Street, Sauger- on Wednesday, for trial, ties, N. Y.

Seldom is that a shower takes people | required in the steam engineering de so completely by surprise as did the one partment. which struck the city Wednesday evening. Of the thousands of people caught the Spanish gunboats Alvarado and out not one ma hundred seemed to Sandoval.

have an ambrella. lusurance Commissioner Lineban has received the report of fire losses in the city of Nashua for the first six months of this year. The number of fires was five; loss on property, \$3,801. insurance paid on property, \$9,601.

In spite of the care taken by the motormen on the electric care, there are many escapes from serious accidents while the open cars are running, result. | troit's propeller while she is in dock, ing from people getting off the car on the wrong side. The car should be left | dock another week. on the right side to avoid danger of collision with another car coming in the opposite direction.

## BASKET BALL AT YORK.

The Delapoon basket ball team of this wrong with these people. By taking city goes to York on Friday evening to Hood's Sarsaparilla a short time they play the Kittery team at St. Aspinquid are given an appetite and then they enpark and a big crowd of basket ball joy cating and food nourishes them. If enthusiasts from this city and Kittery | you find your appetite failing, just try a will go over to see the game. The Del- bottle of Hood's. It is a true stomach spoons and the Kitterys never met dur- | tonic and every dose does good. ing the loague contests last winter and both teams are confident of victory.

#### STATE NEWS.

Items of Interest to People in This Part of New Hampshire.

The Newmarket republican caucus to shoose delegates to attend the different conventions and to choose a town com mittee will be held at the town hall on

New Hampshire pensions.-Iccrease, Elwin H Knowlton, Sanbornville, \$12; Darius H. Whitcomb, Lempster, \$12 Seth W. Rowe, Dover, \$24; Davis T. Timberlake, Lancaster, \$8.

The second annual concert and bell of the motormen and condustors of the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury street railway will be held in Convention hal! at Hampton beach on Friday evening, tive. Miss Carpenter portrays Polly 8 pt 14.

The railroad stations at Newbary, Sunapee, Lake Sunapee and Mount Sanapee were entered by burglars Wednesday night and the contents pro miscuously scattered.

Aaron L. Mellows, while on the way his life, although he has had lots of and fell to the bottom of the stairs. He do their work well throughout. The and was badly shaken up.

The annual reunion of the Peaslee family occurred at the old Daniel Peaslee homestead on Sweet hill at Plaistow Wednesday. There was a large attend-His hair and whiskers are white as since of descendants and a good time snow, but he has a kindly look in his was enjoyed. Among those who par face that makes him pleasing to talk ticipated in the festivities was John Peasles of Cincinnati.

The date of the republican county bly remain unchanged, notwithstanding the fact that it conflicts with the big

Miss Mary Batchelder died Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Dorowhere he is as the earth is his home and thy Ward, where she had made her home for some time. She was born March 15, 1822, the daughter of Samuel and Serah Batchelder, and was the last A Dover man who was in town today talk with him for a short time would of that family. Her funeral took place satisfy one that he had a good educa. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Ler cousin, Warren M. Batchelder, ou the Exeter road. Interment was made in the old family burying ground at the rear of her house in Guinea, a part of Hampton.

#### SPORTING NOTES.

Walter Woods won a game for Springfield on Tuesday.

Athletic club ball team at Hampton, ceiving,

is improving as the season advances and would go back further into the country will play Labor day.

mouth and Kittery. Admirers of the Boston ball team are

be verified.

A history of Japan in fifteen parts, beautifully illustrated with hand colored prints, has been recently purchased by the state library.

brace while at home.

"Will Portsmouth have a foot ball team this year?" is being asked. It is safe to reply that we will, there being plenty of material and the usual interest.

The Pepperell family reunion occurs at Kittery Point on Tuesday, the 28th.

The Locke family reunion will be held at Rye town hall on Friday, the 31st.

The descrations will be as elaborate and they are numerous.

Saturday's game at the park ought to attract a good crowd. Some very good playing may be expected. The friends of Walter Woods will surely be there and they are numerous.

at the Christ church tonight, as if the Much interest is being taken in the event had not been postponed from last coming shoot of the gun clubs to be night, and the same programme will be held here Saturday. The local shooters carried out. The campers out at Rocky Ledge, that they feel like doing everything Rittery Point, entertained as guests possible to nicely entertain the visitors place. The Portsmouth ladies will furnish din-**OCCUPACION DE CONTRA DE C** 

### AT THE NAVY YARD.

The Eagle will be ready to sail

The fire department was called out Six additional machinists have been

Orders have been received to dock

Congressman Charles H. Grosvernor of Ohio was a visitor to the yard on Wednesday, the 22d inst.

Calls for skilled mechanics on the yard are not answered by nearly one half of those summoned which indicates that there are few men looking for work.

The department of steam engineering has received orders to repair the Dewhich will necessitate her remaining in

### 'HUNGER IS THE BEST SAUCE.'

let some people are never hungry. Whatever they eat has to be "forced down." There is, of course, something

The best family cathartic is Hood's

Miss Frankie Carpenter appeared at Music ball on Wednesday evening in three act play written expressly for he and played only by her. Its name is The Garrison Girl and it brings out all the talent of this popular star to the very best advantage. There was a large

The Garrison Girl is one of the favorite pieces of the Carpenter reper toire, presenting the members of the company in strong parts Jere Grady especially has a chance to make a big nit and does not fail to do so. As Tombstone Bill Dodge, (the stage driver,) Miss Carpenter's clever leading man is perfectly natural and very effec Trevor, (the garrison girl,) and enters into the spirit of the role with her ac customed energy and tact:

The others in the cast avail them selves of all the thrilling situations, with which the piece abounds. Messrs. Corthell, Stevens, Shaw, Murdock and to his office in Newmarket, stepped into Reed all have suitable parts. Miss the wrong doorway, in a dark hallway. Evelyn, Miss Mack and Miss Sylvester sustained a fracture of his collar bone specialties and the selections by the orchestra pleased the audience im-

American Princess. The present en gagement is proving unusually profita

#### THE MILK SITUATION.

milk situation in different lights. In Massachusetts, along the New Hampshire line, the view scems to be, according to the Newburyport Herald, something like this:

drought has made an increase imperative. The producers have tried unsuccessfully to have the price raised, but the big contractors have refused to pay any more.

The farmers through the country are paid twenty-one cents for eight quarts of milk. The milkmen get six cents a quart for it. In northern Massachusetts and New Hampshire the farmers selling milk to the Hood company have tried to get more for their milk, and held a meeting for the purpose of combining and demanding a fraction of a The Unity club will play the Exeter | cent a quart more than they were re | coast. Parties catered to.

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Different cities seem to regard the

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They made the demand and received JOHN CUTLER, Proprietor Horace Rowe, the Urity club pitcher, circular letters that the contractors and shut them out altogether if they There will be a game of basket ball at would not take what the contractors St. Aspinquid park soon between Ports- were paying them.

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New York, Aug. 22.-Dr. G. P. Smith, medical missionary of the London Miscionary society stationed at Tien-tsin. arrived in this city yesterday on his way to England. He sails on the Germanic today. He was in Tien-tsin during a part of the bombardment of the foreign city by the Chinese. He left there with about 300 other foreigners, business men and missionaries and their families, on July 5. They were transported to Taku on a lighter obtained by the commander of the foreign troops for the purpose. From Taku they went to Wei-hai-wei and thence, to Nagasaki, Japan, on a Gransport. Dr. Smith crossed the Pacific on the

steamer City of Peking. in speaking of the experiences of the foreigners in the foreign city during the bombardment he said that they were in bad plight and in great danger of capture on one or two days. He believed that the 2,000 foreign troops were enabled to save the city by special acts of Providence. There were one or two occasions when the Chinese could have entered easily had they made use of their opportunities. The foreigners were unable to respond to the tire of the Chinese owing to the smail caliber of their guns.

"We hadn't a single gun to fight with," said Dr. Smith. "All we could do was to sit there and let them fire. We had 1,500 Russian troops, with a few British and American, 2,000 in all. We were just boxed in. The first shot was not fired by the foreigners, as some have said. It was fired by the Chinese. An ultipintum had been sent in to them to sucrender at 3 p. m. on June 17, and at 2:30 a Chinese shot whisked through the air. It was a surprise to us. That shot struck Gordon hall, where the women and children were. The Chinese did not get the gange again that day.

"The bombardment did little damage to the mission property. Some of the buildings have holes slot in them. The chapels In the native city were all destroyed. The Chinese had spies all over the place, They had carrier pigeous, by which they sent messages into the city. In a fort captured by Admiral Seymour's forces mear the city were found 52 Maxims and cannon which the Chinese had not taken from their cases. The guns had been wold to them by the Germans,

Youtsey Too III to Be Tried. Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 22,-41 is prac sically certain that the case of Heavy E Montsey, charged with being the princi got in the murder of Goebel, will not be ried until the October term of the ch muit court. At gesterday's session of cent Commonwealth Attorney Robert Franklin stated that the prosecution had no desire to force a sick man to trial. Dr. R. L. Carrick, Youtsey's physician, said that his patient was not now in a physical condition to stand trial and that there was no reason to believe that he could regain his strength during this exceedingly hot weather, confined, as he was, in a hot cell.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 22 - At the Republican state convention the following is nominated; For gaverno Martin B. Burris of Newcastle county: lieutenant governor, John Hunn, Keni county; presidential electors. Charles W. Pusey of Wilmington, Marslove Haves of Dover and Daniel J. Layton of Mills boro. Hayes was ramed as a n esidential elector by the Union Republican convention (Addicks faction) two weeks ago. The convention also nominated Walter O. Hoffecker of Kent for the unexpired congressional term of the late

The Condys Made Things Warm.

The posse fired back, shooting and capescaped and is still at large.

and gulf states. There has been a full weather in the Ohio valley.

Chicago Plumbers Out.

Chicago. Aug. 22.-The first movement of the aggressive campaign resolved on by the Building Trades Council against the Building Contractors' Council was made when the Plumbers' union ordered a strike on all jobs in the city on which union plumbers are employed. The men did not return to work, the union's action taken effect immediately There are 350 plumbers affected by the order. Strikes in other trades will follow, the union leaders say.

Another Innocent Bystander Killed, McCabe and William Begnall became involved in a quarrel in the latter's saloon. The barkeeper drew a revolver and fired at McCabe. James W. McAllister, a printer from Raleigh, who was an innocent bystander, received the ballet in his way. Begnall is in jail.

Ingulfed on Lake Michigan, caped with their lives.

Explosion Wrecks Courthouse. Medina, O., Aug. 22.-By the exploand Henry Jones, the janitor, was pain- ruption. fully, though not seriously, injured,

The King of 'the Belglans Showed Constant Kindness to Princess Victoria. There is an article on the "Girlhood Days of England's Queon," written by James Cassidy, in St. Nicholas. Mr. Cas-

The Dake of Kent, who had always received from his father a smaller allowance than his elder brothers, dled in debt, and the brave duchess, with her brother's belp, struggled hard to pay her husband's debts, for she knew that the duke had made every effort to pay them and would have wished her to do so. Therefore during some years it was necessary for her and her little daughter to live very frugally, considering their high rank.

The good William Wilberforce tells that no was upon one occasion invited to the presence of the Duchess of Kent. "She received me," he wrote, "with her fine, animated child on the floor by her side, busy with its playthings, of which I soon became one." Indeed throughout 'Drina's childish days we find her never far from her mother's side.

On her fourth birthday the child received a present from King George IV, 'Uncle King" she had been taught to call him. It was a miniature portrait of himself, righly set in diamonds. The king also gave a state dinner party to the duchess and her little daughter.

Until Victoria was 5 years old the only money her mother received upon which to bring up and educate the child was that generously allowed her by Uncle Leopold. but when the child was 5 George IV sent a message to parliament asking that a suitable allowance be made. Not long afterward parliament voted the yearly payment of ±6,000 (\$30,000) to the duchess for the proper bringing up of the princess, out not even then did her mother's brother withdraw his generous allowance.

It was only when he became king of the Belgians in 1831 and thought it right to forego the £35,000 (\$175,000) a year allowed him by England that he ceased to allow his sister £3,000 (\$15,000), as he had done for years.

GEORGE ELIOT'S HEROINES.

She Showed Proper Consideration For Them In Money Matters.

had probably needed money herself at times, and this may explain why she shows proper consideration for her heroines, letting few of them suffer lifelong poverty. Romola's income enables her to care for Tessa and bring Vello up according to her own educational theories. Janet, having mency, repents comfortably, being enabled to arrange a pleasant home for Mr. Tryan, to be near him in his last moments and to creet a stone to his memory. Hardy's poor Tess, on the centrary, is not even allowed enough money to pay for the family monument. Gwendolyn Harleth had been used to case, and it naturally followed that it was only when George Eliot injudiciously invested the family's fortune with Grapnell & Co., in her character got the better of her. And Rosamond Vincy-did she not ranke herself thoroughly pleasant as soon as

George Eliot permitted her Tertius to pro-

vide his family with a becoming income

by writing a treatise on gout and alter-

nating in practice between London and a continental watering place? Who but George Ellot is responsible for the tragic career of Maggie Tulliver? Dul ing the affair with Stephen? With Mrs. Tulliver, I bitterly regret those "spotted sprigs all over 'our between the flowers," since the cause of their sale necessitated Greece? And let the king answer. - Maggio's wearing Anns Pullet's made over gowns and lodging with Boh Jakin's wife after her trouble. George Eliot, however, at least permits Esther Lyon to sample financial prosperity before giving her Felix Holt, minus cravat and waistcoat, for a husband, and then wisely drops the curtain on Esther's struggles with Felix and

Old Time Sunday Melon Sales.

poverty.—Lippincott's.

"A man would hardly imagine that negroes used to crowd around the front of on Sunday," said H. T. Powell, the well down in front of the steps. He did not Street Methodist church, one of the finest, any way. church buildings in Macon. "But it's a fact," continued Mr. Powell. "I'm not and went to the palace door. The evzone, an old man," and everybody in the crowd a stop above, walked to and fro before looked with admiration at his tall, erect figure, "but I can remember those scenes as well as if they were yesterday.

"It was before the war, when all the turing three of the Condys. The other slave owners allowed their industrious slaves an acre or so of land on which to raise watermelons or anything they chose. The negroes were given every Saturday afternoon to tend their patches and on Sundays were allowed to hitch a mule to produce around to churches, camp meetings or elsowhere and sell them. It was a very common thing to see a man stop at a negro's watermolon pile and select a meldrive on home after church, and indeed

> "In those days masters took great interest in the industry and enterprise of their slaves, and did everything they could to encourage them. Nobody ever thought of objecting to or interfering with the negroes in their Sunday traffic."-Macon Telegraph.

Would Not Sell His Ancestors.

A plutecratic American who had seen the green acres and stately castle of an door. Irish estate sought out its impecunious owner with an offer to buy. Lord Blank, eager enough to transmute his profitless Newport News, Va., Aug. 22.-William | lands into pregnant gold, named a considerable but reasonable price as one he would be willing to take. "Very well," said the ing. American, "I'll give that if the pictures go with the house." After a little reflection his lordship answered, "Yes, you can have the pictures, except, of course, the heart while endeavoring to get out of the family portraits." "It's the portraits I want," said the other. "I wouldn't give a --- for the rest of 'em." "My property is not for sale under those conditions, said his lordship, turning on his heel and walking away, to the astonishment of the after the retreating figure. - London Letter

In Spain constitutional indolonce, fertile soil and a magnificent climate combine to make life one long dawdie. In Turkey the natural thrift and industry of the real Turkish population are paralyzed into idleness and apathy by the hopelessness of sion of a box of dynamite the Medina winning anything worth having which county courthouse was partly wrecked, will not be at once stolen by official cor-

UNDER A WITTE HAT.

DIDN'T REVOLT.

He Was Appropriately Arrayed and Had the Voice and Words, but Somehow the Tide of Turbulence.

de la Constitution, in front of the royal palace, because it was understood that the stone terrace showed the quiet dwelling of invest him with supernatural attributes the king, its windows all heavily curtained as if it had closed its eyes purposely to this scene in the square below it.

impatience while awaiting him. For one racing around a corner hearsely shouting as charging savages might shout. They plunged headlong into this concentration ing. This onslaught incited the crowd to Athenians, who were standing calmly in their places and reading.

venerable. He had the mobile mouth of a poet and the glance of surpassing vanity. He wore a tall hat, gray in scheme, molded in a curious form. We usually lay the or 400 men, even accompanied a dak run-burden of responsibility for this shape upon the men of 1840 or of any date which lies far enough behind us, but it was an of violence. It was the hat of insurrection. It proclaimed terror. When this hat of anarchy and inhumanity appears, there comes change. If you study the history of the famous revolutions, you will be taught to tremble at his hat. In the black sea of men this floating hat glowed-glowed with threats.

There was at first a great deal of cheering by some 20 men who seemed to be the immediate escort of the white hat. Their enthusiasm was imparted gradually. After a time the welcome was general. A great cry rolled up from the square. It brought people swiftly to the windows of the lidtels on the square.

The man in the white hat mounted a small iron cafe table. It was like a pedestal. Suddenly the white hat shone high above the crowd. The journalist and denuty was about to begin his speech when there was a sudden new onslaught of newshoys, whose yells precluded any chance of his being heard. He was obliged to remain quict on his little table until these wolves had sated themselves upon the "who failed for a million," that the faults | money of the crowd. In the sentry box, near the palace steps, was the immovable and indifferent figure of the evzone of the royal guard. In the clear air one could see plainly the fissures in the mountain afar off behind the palace, and this mountain, rearing above the sallow dwelling of the king, was beginning to turn faintly purple, a prophecy of evening.

Finally the man in the white hat was enabled to begin his oration. He was inshe not fail to make sultable fluencial pro- | terrupted by cheers from time to time vision for Maggie's introduction into the His incendiary hat believe from the feroesociety of St. Ogg's in the conventional ity of his gestures. Why was Greece tashlon at the proper ago, thus precipitation shamed? Whose fault was it? He would go to the king. He would speak to the king now, this instant, and ask him cloths" and the china "with the gold why Greece was shamed. What trencherous serpent had coiled in the path of A mighty roar came from the crowd, or

from a part of the crowd. Really one could never tell how many people were scriously in the thing and how many were there only to see it. And amid these loud acclaimations the hero of the minute was helped down from his table, and, escorted by hundreds of his countrymen, he began a formidabl@narch upon the palace of the

As the throng swarmed out upon the trodden place directly in front of the palace the evzone on guard came out of his sentry that elegant church and sell watermelons hox and began to pace deliberately up and known banker. He referred to Mulberry look at the advancing crowd or heed it in

The deputy left his myriad followers

A murmur arose at the back of the

cendo almost reached the point of action. Then this kilted soldier, this simple & ild a wagon and take their melons and other of the hills, darted a look at the crowd, and this look was so full of scorn, duep and moving scorn, that it must have been felt to the pits of their stomachs.

on, pay for and put it into his buggy and a handful of petitles. He raised his arm, copt those used by the herders of cattle, of children frequently clubbed in and bought supreme disdain, this solitary figure on the | The Southern Pacific railway runs for 36 melons from the slaves and ate them dur- palace steps flung the handful of pebbles ing the time between Sunday school and straight into the upturned faces or the Athenians.

Meanwhile the hero of the minute was met at the door by an old servitor. In a voice full of dignity and quiet strength the hero of the minute said: "I wish to see the king."

ly with this objection: "The king does not receive today."

met on the threshold of an ambitious sucress by the cool words, "The king does not receive testay." The hero of the minute stood irresolute. The servitor stood wait-

When the white hat reappeared to the crowd, they cheered clamorously. With the same quiet dignity which had marked his bearing throughout the more trying hat took his seat in a landau which his admirers had brought for him. As he passed through the streets his trooping followers cheered and cheered the victor, and from time to time be medestly lifted in recognition his tall white hat.—Stephen Crane in New York Sun.

The Old School.

"Pnw," said a little boy, "what is a gentleman of the old school?" "Er-ahhe is one of those fine, smooth shaven old gentlemen who think it awful that a woman should know how to repair a punctured tire, but just perfectly levely for her to have to get her a new one next day?" know how to fix a sewing machine!';-Indianapolis Journal.

THE MAN EATER. How a Brave Shikari Killed a Cunuing

Old Tiger. You all know that a man cater is genorally a tiger too old, sick or inactive to catch his natural proy in the jungles, so he hangs about a village like an area sneak, picks up goats and calves, one day falls on a holpless man, woman or child at the edge of the forest, and, having tasted human flesh, longs for more. Confirmed man enters, it is said, care for no other, but this I doubt. They may prefer it to any other. It is probably easier to get in many cases, but whether a tiger becomes a man enter by force of circumstances or malice prepense he is a terror to the neigh borhood he frequents, and as he adds to the tale of his victims helpless villagers and call on their gods to avert his wrath.

A noted specimen of this class had killed a great number of people about a certain village somewhere in Kattyawar, and had taken to polishing off dak runners as they passed through a narrow jungly defile three or four miles from the village. He grew so conning that shikaris were bafiled time after time in their attempts to sight him. When an armed escort accompanied the dak runner, nothing hap pened. So after some days it was thought the tiger had shifted his quarters. Then the ereart was dropped one evening, and immediately another unfortunate runner disappeared. A special reward was offered by the government, but without results. For months and months the man cater continued to kill with impunity. My cousin in the staff corps, a keen shikarl and very determined fellow, swore he would shoot that tiger, got ten days' leave and pitched his tent near the village in question. He tried all he knew, tied up buffalo calves, beat the jungles with 300 nor at dusk through the fatal defile, but

At last he resolved to personate the dak impressively shaped hat. It was the hat runner himself and go alone. Attired as a native and armed with rifle and pistol, he slung a mailbag over his shoulder and started on his perilous adventure one evening at sunset. Jingling a number of little bells attached to his person, after the manner of dak runners, he trotted on till he reached the place of evil omen. Then all at once with a bound the man eater appeared in the middle of a road not 13 feet wide facing him. The man pulled by short at a distance of some 15 yards, raised his 12 bore, and, by the mercy of God, dropped the tiger stone dead with a ball in the brain .- Badminton Magazine.

"Limited."

"The word 'limited' in connection with corporations and firms," explained a prominent lawyer to a reporter, "is now in very general use. It originated in England, and almost every business concern there is a limited partnership. Of all the cities in this country Philadelphia has more limited partnerships than any other, though there was not one there 25 years ago, Philadelphia got the idea during the Centennial, and, it having been found by experience to be a good thing, it has grown constantly. It means that those interested in a firm are only interested to a limited extent-that is, only to the extent which

is stated in the articles of incorporation. The limit of one reember of a firm therefore may be \$5,000, while the limit of another may be ten times that amount, or one tenth, or any other part. Thus, in the firm of Brown, Jones & Co., limited, Brown may have three-fourths of the stock, and Jones and the others the remaining fourth. It limits the responsibility, as it makes a member of the fign ligble only for that which is named in the articles of incorporation. In this kind of corporation or firm the law which allows them to limit their responsibility also roquires that the word 'limited' shall always be used in naming the firm, so that all may know exactly that, though there may be a large number of very heavy men fluancially interested in a concorn, their interest and responsibility are limited. It is a fair thing all around, for it prevents the use of big names, which have sometimes been used to boom enterprises and corporations, when in reality the owners of the names have had but little interest in the concerns."-Washington Star.

Biggest Farm on Earth.

The largest farm in this country and probably in the world is situated in the southwestern part of Louisiana. It extends 100 miles east and west. It was purchased in 1883 by a syndicate of northern capitalists, by whom it is still operated. At the time of its purchase its 1,500,000 acres was a vast pasture for entthe belonging to a few dealers in that country. Now it is divided into pasture stations or ranches, existing every six miles. The fencing is said to have cost about \$50,000. The land is best adapted for rice, sugar, corn and cotton. A tract, say half a mile wide, is taken, and an engine is placed on each side. The engines are portable and operate a cable attached to four plows. By this arrangement 20 acres are gone over in a day with the labor of only three men. There is not a single He stopped and picked from the ground | draft horse on the entire place, if we exwhich there are 16,000 head on the place, miles through the farm. The company has three steamboats operating on the waters of the estate, of which 300 miles are navigable. It has also an icchouse, Tribunc.

Victoria's Domestic Justice. A regular court of justice-the court of the Marshalsca-is attached to the queen's household, with its officers and constables, and the salaries of its officials amount to £1,924. This ancient court dates from the reign of Henry VIII, and its duty is to servants, so that they may not be drawn into other courts and the queen lose their services. Its jurisdiction extends over all the palaces with the exception of Buckingham palace, whose board of green cloth claims powers within a circuit of 12 miles from Whitehall. Both courts are presided over by the same functionaries, the lord steward, treasurer, comptroller and master of the household. When her majesty ascendpart of the incident the man of the white | cd the throne, the powers they wielded were much more extensive than they are now, all crimes, even those of high treason, felony and murder, if committed within the precincts of the palaces, being adjudicated by these courts.-New York World.

Sults Maad.

"Mand's husband has an awful temper. About once a week he gets crazy mad and tears up her best hat."

''Nice?''

Go thy way, but let that way Be over worth the going. Know thy way and never stray In ways not worth the knowing. Leave the way that goes astray And seek a botter path.

Thus "Go thy way." -Clark W. Bryan in Good Housekeeping.

DIDN'T LIKE HIS BARGAIN.

Broke Up the Official ... One of the officials of the postoffice de-

partment was somewhat alarmed and surprised not long ago to have a wild and excited Frenchman rush into his office with a clock under his arm and in strident tones and broken English demand his money back for the same. It seems he had bought the clock at one of the periodical sales of the dead letter office, at which all undelivered packages that have accumulated are auctioned off, but one purchases at his own risk, as the things are sold in tho original packages, and neither the purchaser nor the auctioneer is expected to know what they contain.

letter office, and it go no pas do tout, pas: de tout. So I bring her back to zis great government, an I want my money back. You understand, I want my money back," said the Frenchman.

to you?" asked the official. "Did he promise you it would go?" "No, sair; no sair; no, sair!" shrieked

I suppose she will go. If she no go, I want my money back. Here is zis old clock. Sho is no good, pas de tout. Give me back my moneys.'

ly," said the official. "You say the clock won't go. Have you tried to fix it? It has lain some time in the dead letter of fice. Perhaps it needs cleaning." "I spend no more of my moneys on her

my moneys."

be happy." But that was not what the Frenchman wanted. He grasped his despised purchase with both hands, and, holding it before

"Zair is no justice in zis country-no justice, no justice, no justice! You no give me my moneys back I tak' be home!" and, holding the clock in front of him, he disappeared, calling down maledictions on this country and this government.-New York Tribune.

True Story of Dick Turpin's Ride. A highwayman named Nevison, or Nicks, as he is more generally known, had a blood mare, a splendid hay, whose courage and endurance were such that Nicks determined by means of these qualities to prove an alibi in case of danger.

Ahout 4 o'clock upon a certain morning hill, then turned and rode straight off to ed half an hour and gave his borse some on to Bramborough, Bocking and Wether ped past Godmanehester and Huntingdon good mare and took a quick half hour's road until the cathedral grew up over the velvet dress and gold lace strolled out gay and calm to the bowling green, then ful happened to be there. Nicks sauntered up

Later when Nicks was approbeded and tried for the Gadshill robbery, the prese enter swore to the man, the horse, the place and the hour, but Nicks brought the lerd mayor of York to prove an alibi, and the jury promptly acquitted the resolute and sagacious thief .- Harper's Round Ta-

Of course we have all heard enough of color blindness. Many people, although they may possess perfect eyesight for reading or seeing long distances, yet can't for the life of them distinguish between green

and red and many other pairs of colors. Lately it has been found that some suffer from an exactly similar affection of the hearing power-that is, an inability to disfinguish particular shades of sound arising from some obscure affection of the ear, yet quite distinct from deafness. One boy, in doing dictation, always - spelled "very" "voght." He could not distinguish at all between the sounds of "very," "perry" and "polly," and yet he could hear at as bank, shippard and rice mills.-Knoxville | great a distance as anybody. Another youngster would spell "different" "difrent. He said that was how it sounded. And several others ran the letters "r," 'n" and "l" together in a hopeless way. -London Answers.

Only Mammie's Husband. The heir and hope of the family at Blank castle was a little rogue of about 5 sum administer justice between the queen's mers. One day at lunch he was disobedient. His father, whose orders had been repeatedly ignored, at last struck the table to accontante his paternal authority and said indignantly, "William, you forget who I am!" The velvet eyed scamp look ed up, and, with subtle simplicity, said: "Ob, no! You're only mammile's husband." And the hereditary legislator remained speechless amid the derisive laugh ter of his guests, -Exchange.

> Just the Place For Him. lands is the place for me.' "Why, so, chappie?"

" 'Cause I'd be free from temptation." "Wet kind o' temptation?" "Why, the papers says the climate's se enervatin that there's no temptation to

A United States historian says that "the first coins struck by the United State's mint were some half dimes in 1792. The first dimes were struck in France from old silver family plates furnished by Washington, the coins being known as 'Martha

"GO THY WAY."

Straight and narrow all the way, To realms unknown to sm and wrath,

His Broken Clock and Broken English

has been the is corite household remeats for is disministing in all forms.

Ly, 1000 and 1000, the beston, 25. --TEEE-

"Yes, I bought ze clock zair, at ze dade

"Did the auctioneer guarantee the clock

the Frenchman. "But when I buy a clock

"Now, let us talk this matter over calm-

-no more, you hear? Zare is ze clock I bought from zis gouvernment. Give me "It is quite impossible for you to get your money back," soothingly replied the ussistant postumster general, "but I'll tell you what I will do. I know something

about clocks myself, and if you will come you fix this one. If we succeed, you will have your money's worth, and we shall all

him, shouted:

he robbed a travoler on the read near Gads-Gravesend. He was obliged to wait there an hour for a boat, and he made the best use of this time by baiting his mare. Then crossing the water, he dashed across Essex full till to Chelmsford, where he restballs. Then he mounted again and dashed field, fast across the downs to Cambridge. Quick by roads and across country he slipto Fenny Stratford, where he builted the sleen. Then once more along the north horizon larger, larger, and whiz he darted through York gate. In a moment he had led the jaded mare into an inn stable, snapped up some food and in a fresh green of company. The lord mayor of the city to him and asked him the hour. "A quar ter to 8." said the lord mayor graciously "Your most obedient," returned Nicks with a profound bow.

Sound Blindness.

"Say, Weary, I think the Sandwich Is-

work."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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SEASON OF 1900.

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Trains Leave Portsmouth For Boston, 3.50, 7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 10.55 11.05 a. m., 1.38, 2.21, 3.05, 5.00, 6.351 7.23 p. m. Sunday, 3.50, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

FOR PORTLAND, 7.35, 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.45, 8.50, 11.20 p. m. Sunday 8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.50, 11.20 p. m. For Old Orchard and Portland, 7.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m.

FOR WELLS BEACH, 7.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a. m. FOR NORTH CONWAY, 9.55, 11.16 a. m., 3.00 p. nz.

Fo: SOMERSWORTH, 4.50, 7.35, 9.45 9.55, 11 16 a. m., 2.40, 3.00, 5.227 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a.m., 1.30; 5.00 p. m. FOR ROCHESTER, 7.35, 9.45, 9.55, 11.16 a

m., 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30, p.m. Sun day, 5.00 p. m. FOR DOVER. 4.50, 7.35, 9.45 a. m., 12.25 2.40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sunday, 8.30,

10.48 a. m., 1.30, 5.00. 8.52 p. m. FOR NORTH HAMPTON and HAMPTON 7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., 1.38, 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m.

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LEAVE BOSTON, 6.00, 7.30, 9.00, 9.40 10.10 a.m., 12.30, 1.30, 3.15, 3.36 4.45, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. Sunday, 4.30 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. EAVE PORTLAND, 2.00, 9.00 a. m., 12.45 1.40, 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 2.00 a. m.

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12.30, 4.12 p. m. LEAVE DOVER, 6.55, 8.10, 10.24 a. m.3 1.40. 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 12.45, 4.25, 9.20 p. m.

LEAVE HAMPTON, 7.56, 9.22, 11.58 a. m. 2.13, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m.

EAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 8.02, 9.28 a. m., 12.04, 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.15 p. m. LEAVE GIEENLAND, 8.08, 9.35 a. m. 12.10, 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sun, day, 6 35, 10.18 a.m., 8.20 p.im.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

I'mins leave the following stations fal-Manchester, Concord and interme! dave stations:

Fortsmouth, \*7.32, 8.30 a.m., 12.45, 5.25 p. m. §Sundays, 5.20 p. m. Greenland Village, 8.39 a. m., 12.541 5.33 p. m. Sundays, 5.29 p. m. Rockingham Junction, \*7.52, 9.07 a. mig

1.07, 5.55 p. in. §Sundays, 5.52 p. m.) Capling, \*8.05, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. md § Sundays, 6.08 p. m. (taymond, \*8.17, 9.32 a. m., 1.32,

.... P. vi., SSundays, 6.18 p. m.

Returning leave Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a.m., 3.30 p. m. Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m., [3.20, p. m. §Sundays, S.10 a. m. Raymond, 9.10, 11.48 a. m., †3.56

p. m. §Sundays, 8.55 a. m.

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a.m. Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29, †4.38, 606 p. m. §Sundays, 9.4 a. m. Trains connect at Rockingham June tion for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence

and Boston. Trains connect at Man-chester and Concord for Plymouth Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

Marlaformation given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to al! points at the station. . D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

†July 7th to Sept. 5th. SJuly Sth to Sept. 5th. Portsmouth, Kittery and York

\*July 9th to Sept. 5th.

Street Railway SPRING TIME TABLE.

" In Effect April 22, 1900. Until further notice cars will run as

Leave Ferry Landing, Kittery, for York Beach-7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 16 00, 11 00, a.m., 12 00 m; 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00 p.m. For Sea Point—6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30 10 30, 11 30 a m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30] 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30]

9 30, 11 00 p m. Leave York Beach for Portsmouth—5 45 0 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 14 Se a m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30 p m.

For Kittery only, 10 30. The ferry steamer leaves the Spring narket landing every half hour from 5 00 a m to 10 50 p m, making close conrections with cars scheduled to leave erry landing, Kittery, leaving ten min ates before the even hour and half hour. Sunday time same as on week days, except that the first car leaves ferry landing, Kittery, at 8 00 a m and York

NOTICE.

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Wheeling, Aug. 22.-At Hundred, in Wetzel county, this state, four men named Condy arrived here and proceeded to visit the various resorts of the town. In an altereation with an officer, they knocked him down and beat him badly. A posse of citizens appeared on the scene, but were fired upon by the desperadoes,

Hot In the West.

Waskington, Aug. 22.—Reports received last night by the weather bureau show that the hot wave continues in southern Indiana, southern Illinois, western Tennessee, southwest Missouri and quite generally throughout the lower Mississippi valley and in the south Atlantic of ten degrees in St. Louis and Kansas City, and the indications are for cooler

Chicago, Aug. 22 .- A great wave swent the shore of Lake Michigan, causing the water to recede 100 feet from parvonu, who flung a "stuck up beggar!" some parts of the Illinois, shore and then rush back again. The Chicago river in Chicago Times Herald. level fell and rose about four feet. When the wave returned, two deaths resulted and a number of bathers narrowly es-

UNCLE LEOPOLD.

A REVOLUTIONIST AT ATHENS THAT

One Servant and One Sentry Stommed A great crowd had gathered in the Place editor of one of the Athenian journals was to come and address the populace from a position in front of a well known cafe. Over the tops of some trees and above a

The editor was late. He was also a deputy, and as the chamber was then in session be was supposed to be engaged there. The crowd did not display much thing, a swarm of newsboys suddenly came of their prey, dispensing papers and making change with rapidity, meanwhile yellbestow their interest elsewhere for a certain time, and it came to pass that when the here of the minute finally appeared it took rather long for the news to reach the

He had white hair. He was almost

crowd. It was the audible machinery, the temper of the people, revolving and revolving toward turbulence. The throng was spread out like a wind shaken lake to this one sentry, who paced slowly before it. Once the humming of voices in its cres-

and, still profoundly deliberate and with

The old servitor replied to him tranquil-There was a moment of silence while the old servitor stood with his hand on the There are few statesmen that have been

"Oh-um!" said the statesman. 'Well"- He went away.

"Oh, how nice!" "Of course, you silly thing! Doesn't he "I hadn't thought of that."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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THE HERALD.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1900.

CITY BRIEFS.

Sunflowers are now in full bloom. The football season is rapidly ap Wednesday was Grand Army day at

The Weirs, The Rockingham has been crowded

during the past three days. The indications point to the largest

sudience of the week at Music half to Coon hunters are impatiently await-

15th of next month. The contest for some of the county

offices is getting as warm as the first district congressional fight.

Another hot wave is announced for New England for the last of this week.

Vaughan street, between Deer street nd the railroad track, is being macada-

The Christ church lawn party had to weather.

Regular meeting of W. C. T. U. on Friday at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at The Holy City will be sung by a boy

baritone at Christ church at the morning service, next Sunday. Storer Relief corps will not hold its

egular meeting again until the first Wednesday in September. The artificial cooling of Music hall

ias not been necessary as yet. The emperature has been just right. Reinewald's Military band goes to

concerts, afternoon and evening. The first district republican congressional convention will be held in Man-

Hampton on Sunday and will give two

chester two weeks from yesterday. Chief Electrician Lemuel Drew of the

Frank Jones electric company is at work on the Rockingham decorations. The matuee of the Frankie Carpener company on Saturday will see the

theatre taxed to its greatest capacity. The fisherman in this vicinity have struck it rich, since the large school of mackerel arrived on the immediate

A joint session of the Rockingham and Strafford district lodges, I. O. G I'., will be held in this city on September 12th.

Superintendent McReel of the street allway will probably run special cars o Portsmouth Saturday to accommolate those desiring to witness the ball came between Amesbury and Portsupnth.--Excier Gazette.

The report is current that County and of his term as was expected.

The date of the republican county convention, September 19th, will prob ably not be changed. This seems unfortunate as the big day of the Portsow, and we have the finest stock of mouth celebration also falls upon that

Through the kindness of Mrs. Lewis E. Staples, the innestes of the Home for Aged Women enjoyed a trolley ride on Monday afternoon, from this city to the terminus of the Portsmouth and Rye

electric road. A solemn requiem mass was celebrated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Wednesday morning, the 22d inst., in honor of Bishop licaley of Portland, who for nine years

was bishop of this diocese as well. Amesburys on Saturday, made four home runs in one game once, and Perry, who will play first base for the visitors, was the man who made a homer off field pitcher was in the box here.

Twenty-five brass bands have been igned to complete for cash prizes at the grand carnival of bands to be held at Hampton Beach about the middle of next menth. There will be about three grades of prizes, one for professional bands and two for amateur organiza-

New Hampsbire's Old Home Week as a grand success, even if the skies did not shine on all of it. This is a New England institution which has come to stay-thanks first and foremost to the active brain and able executive and of Governor Rollins.-Boston

Delegates favorable to the nominaton of Major J. A. Greene have been elected in Candia and Strafford. Those lected from Ryo are for Col. R. N. Elwell. In Laconia, Major Greene serured the delegates from ward one and Col. Stephen S. Jewett the representation from the remaining wards. -Munchester Mirror.

safe without it.

ife, Cholers infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea. Dr. Fowler's extract of Toledo, O. Wild Strawberry never fails to conquer

THE STATE MILITIA.

It Will Probably March in Cur Big Celebration.

CONCORD, Aug. 22.-Mayor Edward E McIntire, City Clerk William B. Moore and John W. Kelley, excity solicitor. a committee from Portemouth, beld a consultation this evening with Governor Frank W. Rollins, Adjutant General A. D. Ayling and Brigadier General Jason E. Tolles of Mashua, relative to having the New Hampshire National Guard attend the Kesrsarge-Alabama celebration to be held at Ports mouth, Sept. 19. The committee was accompanied by Senator William E. ing the opening of the season on the Chandler, who is interested in this pro-

> Covernor Rollins stated that he will order the entire brigade out for the occasion, provided that President McKintey will attend. Tonight his excellency sent a telegram to the president suggesting that he kindly igive due notification as to whether or not he can attend the celebration, and it so to please answer on or before Sept. 1.

The governor is also debating the be called off owing to the unfavorable question of ordering the entire brigade to attend. He realizes that this action will incur an expense of \$4000 to \$5000. and it seems that he is unwilling to as sume this responsibility unless be can be satisfied that the sentiment of the state would be in favor of his doing

> The governor appreciates the fact that the state has thus Tar done nothing toward the coming celebration, and that the Alabama tablets were donated by Portsmouth citizens, who raised the money by popular subscription Through the press, Governor Rollins will appreciate a popular sentiment as to the request of the Portsmouth citizens who are very anxious to have the state brigade come there.

> Portsmouth people argue that it wil eucourage the soldiers of southern New Hampshire to have the entire brigade on parade at the celebration, and it is a well known fact that the aforementioned soldiers are at present decidedly discouraged, or, to say the least, low spirited.

#### YORK CLIFFS.

YORK CLIFTS, Aug. 22. There will be a grand republican mass meeting at St. Aspinquid park on Arg 31st at 2.30 p. m. Hon. Amos Allen, Curtis Guild, Jr., W. H. Elllott of the Republican National committee of Michigan and Ex-Governor John T. Rich of Michigan will address the meeting Reinewald's Military band from Portsmouth will furnish music. The park will be open to the public without charge and all are invited.

At the Sacred concert next Sunday Commissioner George W. Paul of Mis. Field A. Young of Fitchburg, Mass., Newfields will enter the race for a re- will sing. Those who heard Mrs. nomination and will not retire at the loung a few weeks ago were much

There will be a matched game of bas ket ball at the Park casmo on Friday evening between the kittery team and Portsmouth team. The game will be called at 8 30. This game will come of rain or shine. Dancing after the game. Late cars will be run to Kittery and

Over a hundred from the Christian church bunday rebool at York Corner. had their annual pienic at St. Aspinquid park on Wednesday.

The annual Weare family reunion was eld at St. Aspinguid park on Wedneslay. Mr. Thomas C. Shaw of Kensingon, N. H., is conversation with the reporter said, "Col John Weare of Seabrook started this 'organization, We Millerick, who comes here with the claim direct decendency from the Pilgrims in 1620 We have always met in Yew tlampshire until this year. We have president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. We hold a business Walter Woods the last time the Spring. | meeting at these gathering each year and spend the rest of the day in a social manner."

#### SHE IS COMING.

A Norfolk despatch says the craiser eins Mercedes, which has been at the savy yard here since she was brought up from Santiago barbor, will leave in about a week for Portsmouth, N. H. navy pard in tow of the government tugs Potomac and Nezinscott.

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PERSONALS

Robert Patterson was in Boston or Tuesday.

Senator W. E. Chandler went to Concord on Wednesday noon.

William Fernald of Haverhill, Mass. is visiting at Simon Fernald's.

Captain Amos G. Goodwin of Kit-

tery passed Tuesday in Biddeford. Mrs. W. B. Rogers of Islington street, passed Tuesday with friends in Eliot.

Mrs. J. F. Trask, of Laconia, is the guest of Mrs. F. W. Hartford, in Eliot. Sadie Welch of Bedford is the guest of her uncle, Andrew Welch, of Autumn street.

Mrs. Mary S. Haslam of Newburyport, has been the guest of Miss Lizzie D. Tripp.

Mrs. Edwin Colbath and children of Dover are the guests of relatives n this city.

Albert Buker, of Boston, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Sarah S. Baker, of Fleet street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul have left for a trip to the White mountains and Bangor Me. George Neal is the guest of his grand-

mother, Mrs. Ann Neal, on Government treet, Kittery. Mrs. Wyman Brown and daughter.

Wymena, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Brown of Portland. Miss Emma Carrier of Taunton is the

quest of Captain and Mrs Frank L Keyes of Peverly bill road. Miss Mildred Haley, who has been visiting friends in Taunton, has re-

turned to her home in this city. Miss Laura Reed of Bangor, Maine is the guest of Mrs. Richard Burnham of Lower Foreside, Kittery.

Misses Nellie Payne and Nellie Poole, both of Clinton, Mass., are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. H. W. Trofethen.

Arthur Green of Manchester, Mass., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Green, of Washington street.

Mrs. Charles Lovejoy of Bridgton, Me., who has been passing a number of weeks in this city, has returned home. Dr. Frank Barton of Snorbrooke, Canada, has returned home after a visit

Mrs. Valentine Hett and children, of Deer street, who have been summering

in a cottage at Newington, have arrived

home. Emma Jones, of Court street, has been passing a few days with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Fay, at her summer home

in Newington.

Miss Katherine Fleming, who has been restricted to her bed by illness for the past three weeks, is now able to sit np a few hours each day.

Mrs. Freeman R. Garrett and daughter, who have been sojourning for several weeks at Elliugham, returned home on Wednesday, the 22d inst.

City Auditor Samuel R. Gardner came down from The Weirs on Weduesday, the 22d inst., to attend the outing of the police department.

Mrs. Frank Mannock of Lawrence, Mass., who has been passing a week at York Beach, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Sanborn, of State street.

W. Henry Smith, the well-known grocer, leaves on Saturday for Chicago, III., where he will visit his relatives and take in the Grand Army encampment. Rev. T. W. Davidson, rector of St. Stephon's church of Norwood, Penn., and Mrs. Davidson, are guests of Mr and Mrs. Frank J. Philbrick of Court

street. Rev. William C. Winslow, Phd. Sc. D., of Boston, head of the Egypt Ex ploration fand in America, is passing several weeks at the Champernowne, Kittery Point.

GROSVENOR ADMIRES CHAND-

Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor of Ohio, who addressed the rally at Kittery on Tuesday evening, in an interview after the meeting, said: "I haven't snything against Senator Chandler of your state, except that he repudiated us on the silver question, declaring in favor of the coinage advocated by Bryan. Senator Chandler is one of the ablest men in the United States today and one whom everybody respects and admires. If he is with us on the question of free silver, pleased to learn that there is at least be is all right." This shows that the one dreaded disease that science has Ohioan has a very high opinion of the hospital, Chelsea, Mass., for treatment. New Hampshire senator's ability and the only positive cure known to the reckons him as one of the smartest men medical fraternity. Catarrh being a in the republican party today, regardless of his views on the silver issue.

#### TO FRAME THE NICKEL.

The first nickel that was paid for a fare on the ferryboat Kittery is in possession of Mr. Harry Chick and will be mont. framed as a souvenir. The nickel was stranger to Mr. Woodward, the purser. The first trip was made at two o'clock

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HEDDING CAMP GROUND

Notes of Interest to Portsmouth Pecple from our Correspondent.

Aug. 26 is the great missionary day of the season, and it is also woman's day, for the meetings are under the two reat woman's missionary societies of the state. In the morning at 10.30 the Woman's Foreign society will have charge. In the evening at 6 o'clock, Rev. Edgar A. Blake of Lebanon will give a national address and Miss Florence E. Coleman of Haverhill will give selection. Miss Helen Smith, organof ten days with John Napier in this ist. Miss Charlotte Hitchcock, also of Havernill, will sing a solo, and Prof. Barker of Lowell will lead a special Hedding choir.

The thirty eighth annual district meeting of the Hedding Camp Meeting association will be held at the camp grounds, beginning Aug. 27 and closing Sept. 1. The meetings will be in charge of Rev. Dr. J. E. Robins, and Rev. L. R. Danforth will be the musical director. Preaching will take place at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 6 p. m., daily.

The program for the week is as fol-

Robins. Dover; Rev. F. O. Tyler, Newmarket; Rev. F. H. Corson, Lawrence,

Tuesday, Aug 28-Rev. D. Onstott, Bristol, Rev. J. Cairns, Lawrence, Mass.; Rev. A. E. Draper, Greenland. Wednesday, Aug. 29-Rev. F. C. Rogers, Lawrence, Mass.; Rev. Dr. O.

Tasker, Lover. Thursday, Aug. 30-Rev. G. H. Spencer, Newton Center, Mass.; Rev. Dr. W.

S. Baketel, Manchester; Rev. E. S.

Portsmouth. Friday, Aug. 31-Rov. Edger Blake, Lebanon; Rev. G. N. Dorr, Somersworth; Rev. W. T. Boltenhouse, Methuen, Mass.

Morning praymeeting at 6 o'clock; Epworth League meeting at 8.30 a. m.; Junior meeting at 1 p. m.; holiness meeting at 2 p. m.; preliminary meeting of association, Tuesday, at 4 p. m.; dis-:rict stewards' meeting, 1 p. m., Wedpesday; annual meeting, 4 p. m., Thurs day; Epworth League cabinet meeting, Thursday, I p. m.

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#### NAVAL ORDERS.

These naval orders were issued: Lieutenant Commander J. A. Shear man, from the Bancroft to the naval Lientenant Commander F. S. Carter, to the torpedo station for instruction. Lieufentant Commander W. R. A. Rooney, from the Richmond to the Bancroft as executive and navigator.

Lieut. A, H. Robertson, from the Lacut. C. M. Faha, to the Franklin. Lieut. A. J. Wadhame, to the Ver-Passed Assistant Surgeon L. L. von

Wedeken, to temporary duty at the marine barracks, then to the Richmond, Chief Boatswain P. Haley, from comon Sunday afternoon. There were mand of the Hercules to the Boston sixty-nine passengers from Kittery on navy jard for duty in the office of the for burial in the family lot. O. W. | captain of the yar i,

WORK OF BURGLAR.

Harry Chick's Storeroom at the P. K & Y. Building Entered.

The storeroom of Harry W. Chick manager of the waiting rooms of the Portsmouth, Kittery & York street rail way, was entered by a burglar sometime during Wednesday night and the storeroom, which is on the opposite side of the ferry slip at the landing on Ceres street was thoroughly ransacked. Half a dezen bottles of moxie, some lemons and peanuts, were among the things missing.

The thief got into the room by crawl nto a window on the outer room and cutting out one of the lower panels of In many strange and remote places nowused as a lunch room.

Officer Murphy, in his rounds this morning, found the place had been broken into, and soon after located a fellow who gave the name of Dennis my. It stands for the best Tailor-Made Murphy, a coal heaver. He had peanuts Suits and Overcoats at the Lowest Posand lemons with him and was locked up for a hearing.

In police court, before Judge Emery, he pleaded not guilty. The case was continued to the afternoon, in order Monday, Aug. 27-Rev. Dr. J. E. that Officer Murphy might the present. The arrested man claims that the peanuts and lemons were given to him

#### TO MEET IN CONCORD.

The board of trade of this city invited the state association of firemen to hold the convention here on Sept. 20th, on the occasion of the presentation of the bas reliefs to the battleships. Unfortunately the constitution of the association provided that the convention must P. Cdell, New York; Rev. T. Whiteside, be held on the last Friday in September, and there was no way of getting around it.

> Chief Green very contteously withheld his invitation until the Portsmouth mvitation was settled, and then, through Captain King, extended a cordial invitation to the association to meet in Concord. The invitation was unanimously accepted, and the third annual convention of the sociation will be held in that city on Friday, Sept. 28th.

> MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VES-SELS.

The battleship Alabama has sailed from Philadelphia for the New York navy yard to be docked preparatory to her official trial. The battleship Kearsarge has arrived at Boston from Rockland, Me. She had target practice on her way down the coast.

The despatch boat Mayflower with Gov. Allen of Porto Rico on board arrived at San Juan yesterday. The despatch boat Dolphin has sailed from Portland for Lamoine beach, Me., the training ship Buffalo from Cavite for Singapore Repairs covering a fortnight have been authorized on the cruiser Albany at Naples.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT. Sides easily defeated Jackson in the

Delapoon tennis tournament, on Tuesnaval academy to command the Gwin. day afternoon, by the scores of 6-1, 6 1

#### OBSEQUIES. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Rob

erts was held at the home on Dennett street at half past eleven o'clock this forencon. Rev. Thomas Whiteside of the Methodist church conducted the service. The body was taken to Eliot Ham was the funeral director.



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